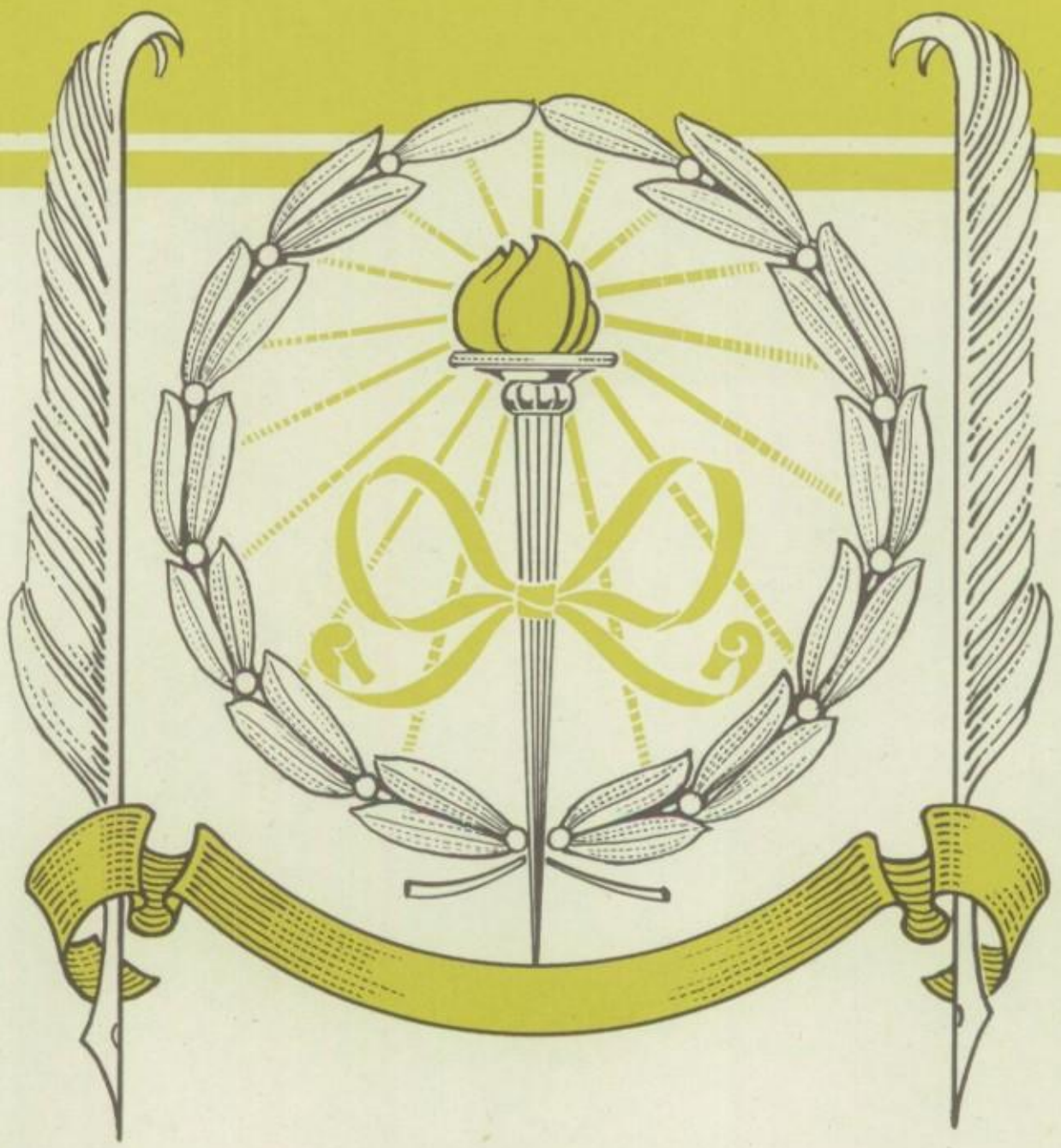
THE HILLTOP

1952

L LYON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

PETERSHAM HIGH SCHOOL

PETERSHAM, MASSACHUSETTS



DEDICATION

WE, THE JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLASSES OF PETERSHAM HIGH SCHOOL, WISH TO DEDICATE THIS ISSUE OF THE HILLTOP TO MR. BAGLEY AS A SMALL TOKEN OF OUR APPRECIATION OF HIS EFFORTS IN OUR BEHALF. IN THE FOUR YEARS MR. BAGLEY HAS BEEN WITH US WE HAVE ENJOYED WORKING WITH HIM.

The Hilltop is a very useful project in that it keeps an accurate record of our school events and provides an activity in itself in English, art, and commercial studies.

If one reads between the lines of this yearbook, he will be able to sense the wholesome attitudes that are prevalent in our school. The student writing and the accounts of the activities give an indication of the achievement of our students and of the kinds of experiences the school provides.

I am proud to be associated with the students and with the faculty in our school because I know they are responsible for the success of this yearbook and of our school.

William P. Robbins, Principal

ANNUAL STAFF

Editor..... Carolyn Thayer

Business Manager..... Marilee Burnham

Sports Reporters..... Eva Adams
Clarke Johnson

Activities Reporter..... Barbara Barnes

Alumni Reporter..... Betty Russell

Humor Editors..... Alden Phillips
Robert Thayer

Circulation Manager..... Basil Coolidge

Class Reporters:

Senior Class..... Ann Yonker

Junior Class..... Marilee Burnham

Sophomore Class..... Margaret Lanoue

Freshman Class..... Helen Peltonen

Junior High..... Paul LaPointe
Hermas Swope

Yearbook Adviser..... Mr. Bagley

Supervisor of Advertising Layouts..... Miss Amsden

Typists..... Eva Adams
Ann Bryant
Judith Cooper
Frances Elliott
Betty Russell
Frances Upham
Ann Yonker

Picture Layouts..... Ann Bryant
Barbara Barnes

Group Pictures..... Mr. Van Valkenburgh

ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

ADMINISTRATION

FACULTY

MR. ROBBINS

Principal
Teaches: Plane Geometry, Solid Geometry, Trigonometry, Chemistry, Algebra I
Hobby: Sports

MISS AMSDEN

Teaches: Art
Hobby: Metal Work

MR. BAGLEY

Teaches: English 7-12, French II, Arithmetic 7
Hobby: Painting

MR. OLSON

Teaches: Sociology, Arithmetic 8, Civics, Geography 7 and 8, History 7 and 8, Health 7 and 8
Hobby: Music, Fishing

MR. WRIGHT

Teaches: Typing (three classes), Bookkeeping I and II, Shorthand I
Hobby: Fishing

MRS. PHILLIPS

Teaches: Latin I and II, Home Economics, Ancient History. Supervisor of hot lunch
Hobby: Reading

MRS. HALLBERG

Teaches: Fifth and Sixth Grades
Hobby: Collecting Figurines

MISS REID

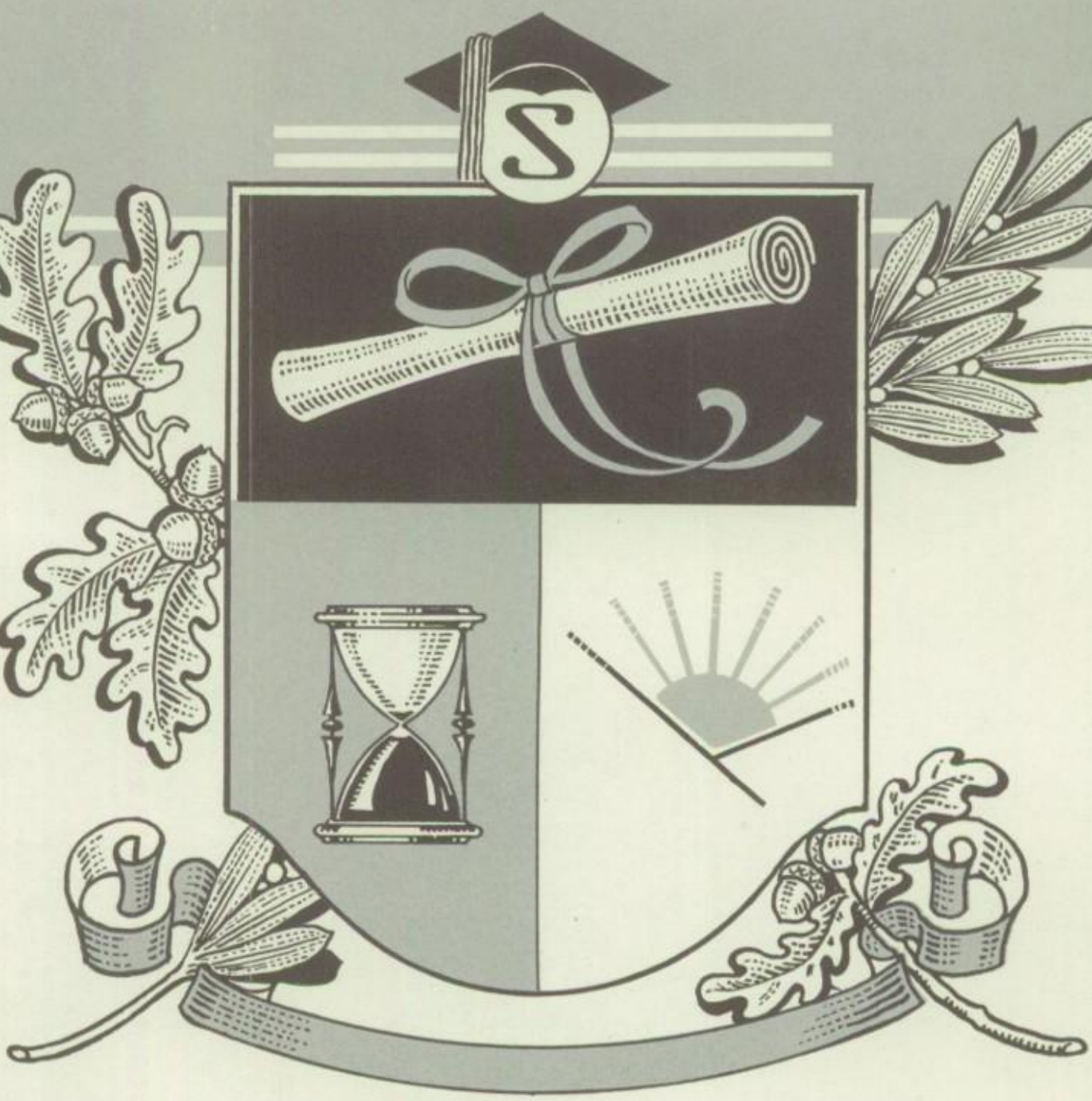
Teaches: Third and Fourth Grades
Hobby: Reading

MRS. BATES

Teaches: Second Grade
Hobby: Eastern Star, Reading

MISS COBB

Teaches: First Grade
Hobby: Ceramics



SENIORS

Ann Bryant "Ann"

Valedictorian
Secretary 1,2.
Vice President 3,4.
Treasurer 3,4.
Senior Play 2,4.
Basketball 1,2,3,4.
Hilltop 3,4.

Robert Thayer "Bob"

Class Will
Baseball 1,2,3,4.
Basketball 1,2,3,4.
Hilltop 1,2,3,4.

Carolyn Thayer "Carol"

Salutatorian
President 3,4.
President Student Council 3,4.
Senior Play 1,2,3,4.
Basketball 1,2,3,4.
Hilltop 3,4.
D.A.R. Good Citizen 4.
Girls' State 3.

ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

Ann Yonker "Ann"

Gifts
Secretary 4.
Senior Play 4.
Hilltop 3,4.

Basil Coolidge "Pete"

Class History
President 1,2.
Hilltop 3,4.
Senior Play 4.
Basketball 1,2,3,4.
Baseball 1,2,3,4.

Alden Phillips "Ittie"

Class Prophecy
Vice President 1,2.
Hilltop 4.
Senior Play 2,3,4.
Basketball 1,2,3,4.
Baseball 1,2,3,4.
Boys' State 3.

ECON 491 TISA SHIP 3-30

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

Six happy seniors returned to P.H.S. in September. They were: Ann Bryant, Basil Coolidge, Alden Phillips, Carolyn Thayer, Robert Thayer, and Ann Yonker.

Our first class meeting was called to elect new officers for the coming year. They were: President, Carolyn Thayer; Vice-President, Ann Bryant; Treasurer, Ann Bryant; and Secretary, Ann Yonker. Miss Amsden has been our class advisor.

Our first activity was the Senior Dance, held on October 26, in the town hall. When it was over, we were very pleased to find that we had made a profit on it. Our profit was about thirty dollars. Music was furnished by Hornbeck's Orchestra, and Mr. Gauthier called the square dances. Refreshments were sold by the seniors.

Our second activity was the Senior Play, which was at the town hall, on December 7. It was Pride and Prejudice, based on the novel by Jane Austen. It was a play in three acts. The play was about a fidgety, middle-aged woman, who had five daughters whom she tried over-anxiously to get married off. The action of the play takes place in the genteel society of eighteenth century England. Those who took part in the play were: Lee Cunningham, as Mr. Bennet; Carolyn Thayer, as Mrs. Bennet; Margaret Lanoue, as Lydia; Eva Adams, as Jane; Carolyn Douthit, as Catherine; Barbara Barnes, as Elizabeth; Judy Cooper, as Mary; Ann Bryant, as Lady Lucas; Dorothy Recos, as Charlotte; Basil Coolidge, as Mr. Bingley; Betty Russell, as Miss Bingley; Alden Phillips, as Mr. Darcy; Clarke Johnson, as Mr. Collins; Robert Recos, as Mr. Wickham; John Mayes, as Hill; and Ann Yonker, as Lady Catherine de Bourgh. Ann Bryant was stage manager; Marilee Burnham and Marilyn Edwards were prompters; and Basil Coolidge, Alden Phillips, and Robert Thayer were in charge of properties. Ann Bryant was business manager, with Carolyn Thayer and Ann Yonker as her assistants. Mr. Bagley was our coach and Miss Amsden helped with advertising. We want to thank all those who helped make our play a great success.

Money for the seniors' annual trip to Washington, D.C., has been raised through many activities. Last fall we sponsored Community Nights. These were held every Monday night in the gymnasium starting October 8 and ending in December. At Community Nights we played games, such as basketball, ping-pong, bowling, badminton, and dancing. The seniors sold soda and popcorn. We also had square dancing on Wednesday nights. These were held on November 7, November 28, and December 26. Then, with basketball coming up, we had to discontinue them. Music was furnished by Mr. Gauthier and he also prompted. Mr. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marky, and Mr. Hutchinson played in the orchestra. Refreshments were sold by the seniors throughout the evening. They were soda and popcorn. No admission was charged. Money has also been raised through food sales, one held on January 19 and the other one in February. Each year the junior and senior classes have an opportunity to make money by putting out the yearbook.

Each class gets about sixty dollars as its share of the profit from the book. Money for our caps and gowns and graduation announcements has also been raised. At the time of writing this (March) the seniors were planning to take their trip to Washington during the April vacation, taking with them as chaperons Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson. We would like to thank everyone who has supported our projects and helped make our trip possible.

Ann Yonker '52

HAIR CUTS

The girls all rave and rant and cry
When a boy with a crew cut passes by.
"Horrible, terrible, disgusting!" they say,
When a boy with a crew cut comes their way.
"Why, ah why, did you have that done?
Do you want to spoil all our fun?
Your curly locks are gone away.
You must have been crazy to get that way.
You look like a Mexican hairless mutt."

But after all that speech and strut,
They all turn up with a "poodle cut."

Alden Phillips '52
Robert Thayer '52

THE HERO OF HIS DREAMS

The score is six to three, in favor of the foe;
There's just one inning, three outs, to go.
Now up steps Phillips, a slugger 'tis true.
They pass him. Come on Cunningham; it's up to you.
But Lee's a pitcher, and pitchers don't hit.
But Cunningham singles; on first he has lit.
The next two strike out, but the game's not done,
For all we need is four little runs.
Now Thayer walks; the bases are packed.
Now Mayes--the pitch! He hit it! That ball's really whacked!
It's over the fence and out of the yard.
A four-run homer! It wins us the game.

But old Johnny really isn't to blame,
For even though his face really gleams,
That ball game he won was just in his dreams.

Clarke Johnson '53

ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

SENIOR

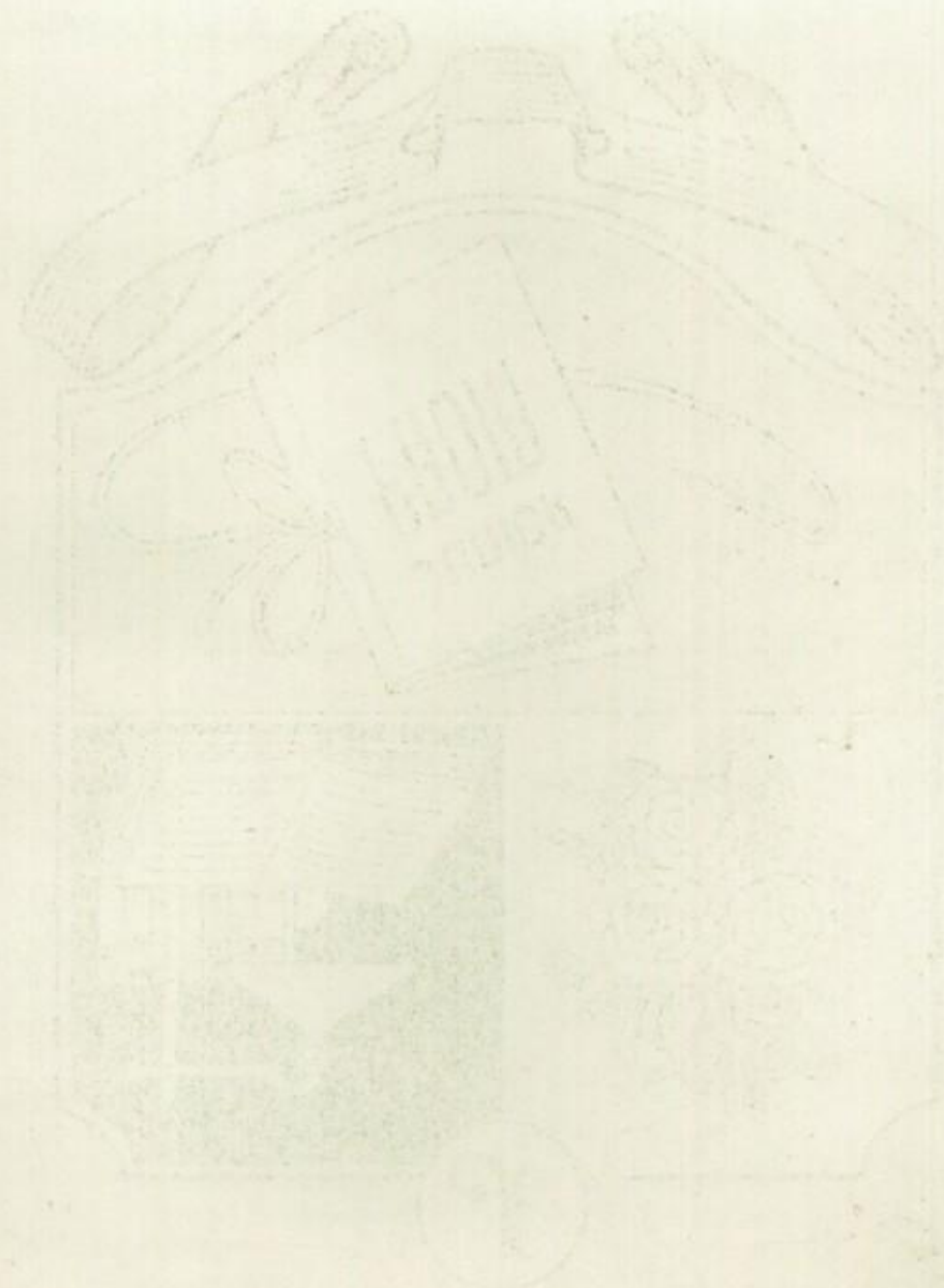
PLAY

Senior Class Play Tonight

PETERSHAM, Dec. 7—The senior class play, Pride and Prejudice, adapted from the novel of the same name by Jane Austin, will be presented at 8 tonight in the Town Hall. Members of the cast are Lee Cunningham, Carolyn Thayer, Eva Adams, Barbara Barnes, Judy Cooper, Carolyn Douthit, Margaret Lanque, Ann Bryant, Dorothy Recos, Basil Coolidge, Betty Russell, Alden Phillips, Clarke Johnson, Robert Recos, John Mayes, and Ann Yonker.

The play is under the supervision of Guy Bagley, a member of the faculty.

JUNIORS



JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

In September seven juniors came back to school. They were: Eva Adams, Barbara Barnes, Marilee Burnham, Marilyn Edwards, Betty Russell, Clarke Johnson, and William Hood. William Hood left at the end of a week to live in Athol, leaving us with six in our class.

This year we found that for our homeroom we were to share the commercial room with the seniors, instead of being in the main room, as in previous years. Mr. Wright, our new commercial teacher, has been our homeroom teacher.

In November we held our first class meeting and the following officers were elected: President, Barbara Barnes; Vice-President, Eva Adams; and Secretary and Treasurer, Marilee Burnham. Mr. Bagley was our class advisor.

A junior girl, Marilee Burnham, was elected captain of the girls' basketball team this year.

Clarke Johnson left us after the basketball tournament in March to live in Athol, but he has returned to finish the year.

On March 14 a junior girl, Barbara Barnes, went to Boston to represent Petersham High School on Good Government Day. Barbara was elected by the high school students when they voted for a representative for our school. In Boston, Barbara was on the Education Committee, which discussed the issue of whether or not a compulsory course in practical politics should be taught in high schools.

At the time of writing this, plans were being made for the Junior Prom, which was to be held on May 16.

Again this year The Hilltop has been sponsored by the juniors and seniors and the profit has been divided between them.

Marilee Burnham '53

Judge: "Why did you break your cane over the plaintiff's head?"

Defendant: "It was an accident, Your Honor. I didn't mean to break the cane."

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: PHILIP LEGARE, CLYDE PERKINS, ROBERT RECOS, PAUL CLARK, LEE SMITH, LEE CUNNINGHAM, WAYNE ELLIOTT, AND ROGER RUSSELL. SECOND ROW: VIOLA NELSON, MAE EDWARDS, BEVERLY DOROW, MARGARET YONKER, HELEN PELTONEN, FRANCES ELLIOTT, FRANCES UPHAM, MARGARET LANOUE, AND CAROLYN DOUTHIT. THIRD ROW: MARILEE BURNHAM, CAROLYN THAYER, MARILYN EDWARDS, BETTY RUSSELL, EVA ADAMS, JUDY COOPER, DOROTHY RECOS, MARILYN BRYANT, BARBARA BARNES, ARTHUR ADAMS, AND DONALD BALDWIN. FOURTH ROW: ANN BRYANT, GERALD WADE, CHARLIE PERKINS, CLARKE JOHNSON, ROBERT THAYER, ALDEN PHILLIPS, BASIL COOLIDGE, AND JOHN MAYES. ABSENT: ANN YONKER AND WILBAR DOROW.

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: MARILYN EDWARDS, BETTY RUSSELL, BARBARA BARNES, AND MARILEE BURNHAM. BACK ROW: EVA ADAMS AND CLARKE JOHNSON.

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

This year three girls and six boys (Donald Baldwin, Judith Cooper, Lee Cunningham, Carolyn Douthit, Wayne Elliott, Margaret Lanoue, Charlie Perkins, Clyde Perkins, and Robert Recos) were in the Sophomore Class. We were happy to welcome a new girl, Margaret Lanoue, into our class.

We elected class officers soon after school opened and the following students were chosen: Robert Recos, President; Wayne Elliott, Vice-President; Margaret Lanoue, Secretary; and Judith Cooper, Treasurer.

Our first and only activity of the year was Freshman Initiation, which was held October 5, in the school gymnasium. The initiation was planned and put on by the Sophomore Class, with the help of Mr. Wright, our class advisor. The scene of the event wasthat of a court room, with all the freshmen as offenders of the law. Lee Cunningham was the judge and Robert Recos was the prosecuting attorney, while Carolyn Douthit, Donald Baldwin, Charlie Perkins, and Margaret Lanoue served on the jury. Clyde Perkins and Donald Baldwin had charge of properties, and Judith Cooper sold tickets. After the initiation cakes were auctioned "Chinese style" by Mr. Robbins. Dancing was then enjoyed, with music on records, until the close of the evening.

In February Donald Baldwin left our class to go to work.

We were very proud of our sophomore basketball players this year. All of the girls and four of the boys were on the basketball squads. Three were on the first teams-Carolyn Douthit, Lee Cunningham, and Wayne Elliott.

Margaret Lanoue '54

****

FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS

The Freshman Class started the year with eighteen members. They were: Arthur Adams, Marilyn Bryant, Paul Clark, Beverly Dorow, Wilbar Dorow, Frances Elliott, Mae Edwards, Philip Legare, John Mayes, Viola Nelson, Helen Peltonen, Dorothy Recos, Roger Russell, Lee Smith, Frances Upham, Gerald Wade, Margaret Yonker, and Clarence Young. Clarence Young left school on October 25.

We had our first class meeting on September 14, and we chose class officers. They were as follows: President, Dorothy Recos; Vice-President, Frances Upham; Secretary, Helen Peltonen; and Treasurer, Frances Elliott. Mrs. Phillips has been our class advisor.

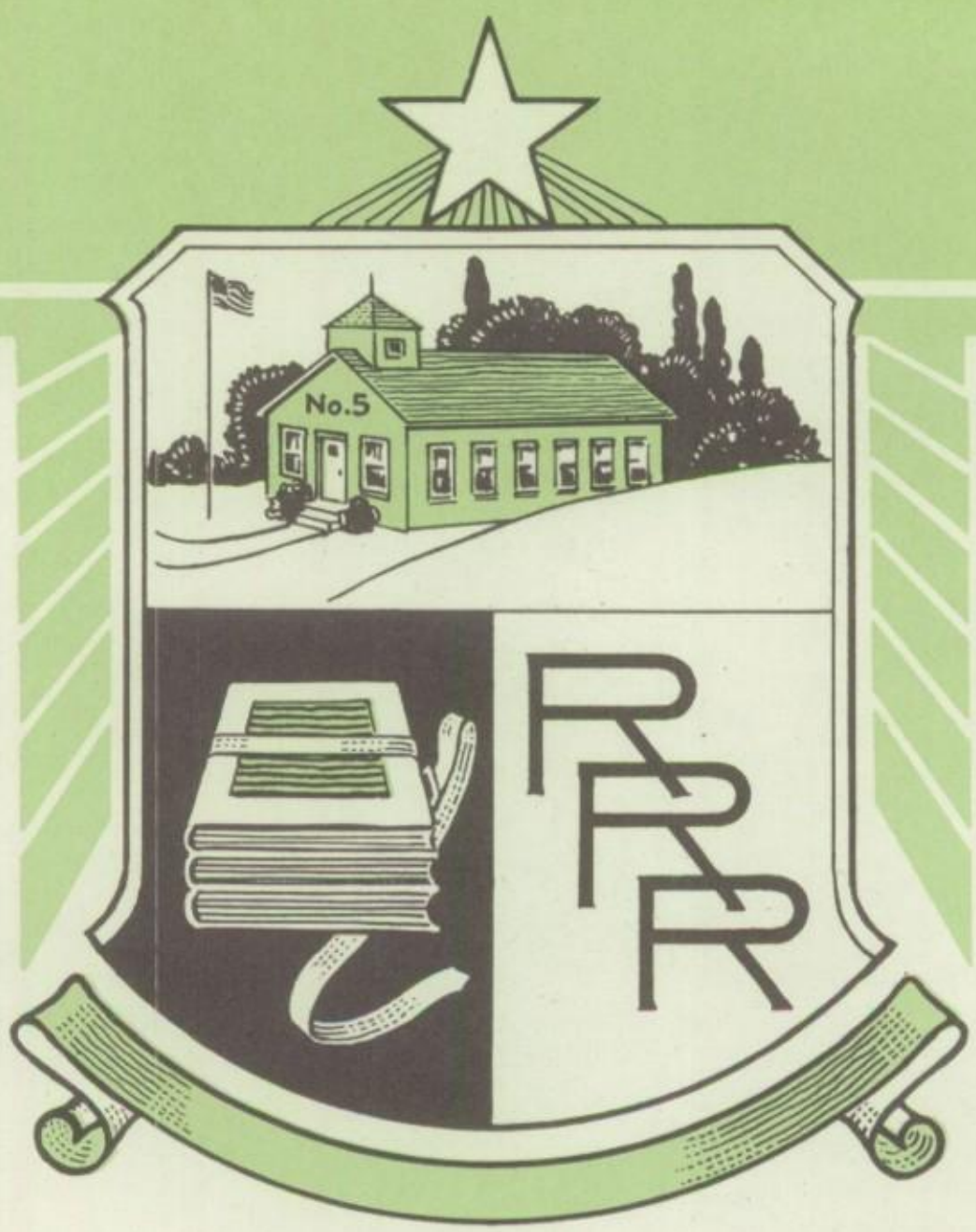
The freshmen voted to bring in a dollar each year for class dues.

At the time of this write-up (March) the freshman sport dance was planned to be held on March 28. This was the only activity put on by the Freshman Class this year.

FRESHMEN

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: MARGARET YONKER, FRANCES ELLIOTT, HELEN PELTONEN, DOROTHY RECOS, AND BEVERLY DOROW. BACK ROW: VIOLA NELSON, LEE SMITH, PAUL CLARK, PHILIP LEGARE, GERALD WADE, JOHN MAYES, ROGER RUSSELL, AND MAE EDWARDS. ABSENT: ARTHUR ADAMS, MARILYN BRYANT, WILBAR DOROW, AND FRANCES UPHAM.

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: WAYNE ELLIOTT, CAROLYN DOUTHIT, JUDY COOPER, AND LEE CUNNINGHAM. BACK ROW: ROBERT RECOS, CLYDE PERKINS, AND CHARLIE PERKINS.



UNDERCLASSMEN

JUNIOR HIGH

The seventh grade started the school year with seventeen students. They were: Alma Adams, Frances Adams, Floyd Baldwin, Maureen Baldwin, Arland Barnes, Richard Brown, David Buell, Richard Cooley, Alice Dorow, Elaine Elliott, Sigrid Gudheim, Nan Pauley, Gail Peaslee, James Ruby, William Ruby, Hermas Swope, and Patricia Thayer. Later in the year Walter Morrison joined the seventh grade.

The eighth grade started the school year with ten students. They were: Claire Anderson, Bernard Baldwin, Elaine Banks, Kay Burnham, Richard Dykeman, Richard Hood, Paul La Pointe, Fredrik Marsh, Janice Peaslee, and William Russell. Richard Hood left us in September and Richard Dykeman left in November.

On September 21 the Junior High Civics Club met and the following officers were elected: President, Claire Anderson; Vice President, Arland Barnes; Secretary, Janice Peaslee; Assistant Secretary, Elaine Banks; Treasurer, Hermas Swope; and Assistant Treasurer, Frances Adams.

On January 4 the seventh and eighth grades started planning the annual play, which will be held on May 2 in the school gymnasium. The play will be An Apple For the Teacher, a comedy in one act. Those in the cast are Alma Adams, Claire Anderson, Elaine Banks, Maureen Baldwin, Arland Barnes, David Buell, Elaine Elliott, Sigrid Gudheim, Fredrik Marsh, Walter Morrison, Nan Pauley, Janice Peaslee, Hermas Swope, and Patricia Thayer. All the profit will go toward the Washington trip that each class hopes to make in its senior year.

We all had a wonderful year.

Paul LaPointe '56
Hermas Swope '57

ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: CAROLYN THAYER, BETTY RUSSELL, MARILEE BURNHAM, DOROTHY RECOS, MARGARET LANOUE, AND CAROLYN DOUTHIT. MIDDLE ROW: BARBARA BARNES, MARILYN EDWARDS, EVA ADAMS, ANN BRYANT, JUDITH COOPER, AND MR. BAGLEY. BACK ROW: CLARKE JOHNSON, JOHN MAYES, ROBERT RECOS, LEE CUNNINGHAM, ALDEN PHILLIPS, AND BASIL COOLIDGE. ABSENT: ANN YONKER.

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: KAY BURNHAM, SIGRID GUDHEIM, FRANCES ADAMS, PATRICIA THAYER, CLAIRE ANDERSON, MAUREEN BALDWIN, ALMA ADAMS, FREDRIK MARSH, AND JAMES RUBY. MIDDLE ROW: ALICE DOROW, ELAINE ELLIOTT, GAIL PEASLEE, JANICE PEASLEE, NAN PAULEY, ELAINE BANKS, PAUL LAPOINTE, BERNARD BALDWIN, AND MR. OLSON. BACK ROW: RICHARD COOLEY, FLOYD BALDWIN, WILLIAM RUBY, HERMAS SWOPE, WILLIAM RUSSELL, DAVID BUELL, RICHARD BROWN, AND ARLAND BARNES.

FIRST GRADE

This year our greatest, and I hope most profitable, change has been teaching the children to write with manuscript letters. Manuscript writing makes their written words look the same as their reading words, thus giving the children little if any difficulty in deciphering the words. This appears to have caused a marked improvement in the majority of children's success in learning to spell. And this improvement in spelling should improve their ability to do written English, as they will have a larger written vocabulary at their command. I am a firm believer that schools should change to manuscript writing for a few years to see if it would improve the very poor spelling that has been nation-wide for the past few years.

This year for the first time we are putting on an Easter assembly program. We are enjoying preparing for it and hope we shall enjoy presenting it, even though the gymnasium is very large.

Although this year's class has been small, it has shown great ability in grasping the meaning of books read to it (and oftentimes chosen by it) which were two or three years above its grade level. We have made an extensive study of Indians; found out many things about Eskimos, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, and the people of Holland; and are looking forward to making a study of Mexico. I am sure this study will make better second grade pupils.

Miss Cobb

SECOND GRADE

Ten girls and ten boys started second grade in September. Amy St. Clair, who came from New York, and Brenda Mayo, from Vermont, were new members in our class. In November John Lawson, from Athol, joined us. In December Brenda's family moved to Athol. Two new girls joined our class on April first. Delys Gauthier came from East Brookfield and Bernice Foucher from Athol.

At Christmas time we gave an operetta, "The Christmas Toys Awake."

We celebrated Lincoln's birthday by giving a program in the gymnasium.

Mrs. Bates

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: MARY LEE SPERRY, EDWINA FRENCH, ELEANOR ARMENT, JUDITH WHITE, AND CHERYL PERKINS. BACK ROW: MICHAEL STEPHENS, NANCY RUSHFORD, STEVEN ST. CLAIR, MISS COBB, ROSE EDWARDS, AND BRUCE BANKS.

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: BERNARD BASSETT, RUSSELL CLARK, DOUGLAS CLARK, CHARLES WHITE, CAROLYN ELLIOTT,AND JUDY ROBBINS. MIDDLE ROW: AMY ST. CLAIR, JEFFREY AMIDON, HENRY IOTT, LAWRENCE NELSON, ROBERT LAFOINTE, JOHN LAWSON, JOHN HALL,AND DONNA LEGARE.BACK ROW: MARIE BALDWIN, BRENDA MAYO, MARY BROWN, ELLEN KING, LINDA JOHNSON, NANCY LEE BRYANT, AND MRS. BATES. ABSENT:WILFRED CURRIER.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

In September we started with thirty-six members, seventeen in grade three and nineteen in grade four. During the first month of school, Eleanor Witt moved to Barre Plains. In October, Joyce Davenport, of Detroit, joined us and remained until the middle of December. David Garceau and Sally Vickers moved to Athol during our Christmas vacation. After our winter vacation in February, John Edson entered. He came here from Rutland, Vermont. His brother Horace was ill when the family moved to Petersham and was not able to attend school until March. David Garceau came to us from Athol in March, making our membership again thirty-six, with seventeen in the third grade and nineteen in the fourth grade.

Miss Reid

****

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

When school started in September we welcomed several new pupils into our room. They were Donald Britt, Robert Gudheim, Robert Lanoue, and Harmon Mayo.

In the fall we entered an essay contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. The topic chosen was "What America Means to Me". Robert Clark was the winner of this contest in our room.

Our class put on a play, "The First Thanksgiving", for the November assembly program. We enjoy doing these extra activities.

We have had our Audubon work as usual and have looked forward to the lessons. On March 26 we went to Barre to see a colored film on Yellowstone Park. We appreciate being able to take these very interesting trips.

Mrs. Hallberg

****

THE HAZARDS OF SCIENCE

A green little chemist
On a green little day
Mixed some green little chemicals
In a green little way.
The green little grasses
Now tenderly wave
O'er the green little chemist's
Green little grave.

Senior Scholastic

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: HARMON MAYO, RICHARD CLARK, EARLE KING, LAWRENCE BALDWIN, CARL ADAMS, AND ROBERT CLARK. SECOND ROW: REXYNE LAWSON, MICHAEL THAYER, KATHLEEN YONKER, YVONNE ADAMS, JUDITH CURRIER, MILDRED EDWARDS, SIDNEY LEGARE, LLOYD UPHAM, DOUGLAS BALDWIN, AND ARTHUR DOROW. THIRD ROW: DONALD BRITT, EDWARD BASSETT, HELEN KNAPP, DORIS RUSSELL, GERALDINE SMITH, SANDRA BARNES, BARBARA GANSON, SHARON HUTCHINSON, GILBERT KING, AND MRS. HALLBERG. FOURTH ROW: RAYMOND DOROW, BRUCE GANSON, ROBERT LANOUE, ROBERT GOODALE, RICHARD DOROW, ROBERT GUDHEIM, AND RONALD BANKS.

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: KENNETH BALDWIN, STEVEN BARNES, FRANCIS WHITE, DAVID GARCEAU, RAYMOND HALL, AND STUART FOSTER. SECOND ROW: MARGARET DUANE, PATRICIA ARMENT, KATHERINE LAPOINTE, JOYCE DAVENPORT, LOIS NELSON, SALLY VICKERS, REBECCA SWOPE, CAROLINE FRENCH, AND JUDITH GREANIER. THIRD ROW: CAROLYN PERKINS, ROBERT PERKINS, GEORGE SMITH, ROBERT BROWN, ALLEN KNAPP, LAWRENCE BUELL, MELVIN DOROW, RICHARD RUSSELL, BRENDA BANKS, LINDA PERKINS. FOURTH ROW: RAYMOND KING, EARLE BRITT, WILLIAM ELLSWORTH, TEDDY BASSETT, DAVID JOHNSON, CHARLES BROWN, STEVEN SPERRY, DAVID WALKINS, AND MISS REID. ABSENT: ALBERTA HARTY, ROBERT MELLO, AND RANDALL TAPPIN.

ATHLETICS

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: BASIL COOLIDGE, WAYNE ELLIOTT, LEE CUNNINGHAM, AND JOHN MAYES. BACK ROW: PAUL LAPOINTE (MANAGER), ROBERT RECOS, ROBERT THAYER, ALDEN PHILLIPS (CAPTAIN), CLARKE JOHNSON, CHARLIE PERKINS, ROGER RUSSELL, AND MR. ROBBINS (COACH).

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: BEVERLY DOROW, FRANCES ELLIOTT, MARGARET LANOUE, MARILEE BURNHAM (CAPTAIN), GAIL PEASLEE, KAY BURNHAM, CAROLYN DOUTHIT, AND HELEN PELTONEN (CHEERLEADER). BACK ROW: MR. WRIGHT (COACH), JUDY COOPER, ANN BRYANT, EVA ADAMS, JANICE PEASLEE, CAROLYN THAYER, ELAINE BANKS (CHEERLEADER), AND DOROTHY RECOS (CHEERLEADER).

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Girls' basketball practice started the first week of November. It was held after school on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays one week, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays the next week.

The girls who made the first and second teams were: Eva Adams, Ann Bryant, Kay Burnham, Marilee Burnham, Judith Cooper, Beverly Dorow, Carolyn Douthit, Frances Elliott, Margaret Lanoue, Gail Peaslee, Janice Peaslee, and Carolyn Thayer. Mr. Wright was the coach. He was assisted by Robert Thayer, a senior boy.

The girls had an unlucky season this year, winning only two games out of ten and tieing one. They played hard and fair, but just could not seem to win.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

The basketball season was a great success for the P.H.S. varsity in the 1951-52 season. The boys walked off with top honors in the Ninth Annual Turners Falls Tri-State Tournament. The team was awarded two handsome tropies as symbols of their winning. One is a permanent trophy, and the other is a trophy that must be won three times for permanent possession. During the regular season's play the team record was eleven games won and four lost.

The main team consisted of ten boys. They were coached by Mr. Robbins. Alden Phillips, a senior, was elected captain. The other members of the team were Basil Coolidge, Lee Cunningham, Wayne Elliott, Clarke Johnson, John Mayes, Charlie Perkins, Robert Recos, Roger Russell, and Robert Thayer.

The high school also had a J.V. team this year. This team played a total of five games and they lost all of them. Basil Coolidge, Wayne Elliott, John Mayes, Charlie Perkins, Robert Recos, Roger Russell, and William Russell played for the J.V. team. Their games were played with Templeton J.V. (2), Barre J.V. (2), and the Petersham Ancient Dribblers (1).

CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders this year were Dorothy Recos, Helen Peltonen, and Elaine Banks. They were chosen by the teachers in tryouts held before the entire high school. Mrs. Recos made their uniforms, which were of maroon corduroy trimmed with yellow. Each had a cheerleaders insignia on the side of the skirt. The girls wore a yellow scarf and a Chinese pillbox hat with a yellow pompon on it. The girls practiced often and made an outstanding showing.

O ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

Summary of the Basketball Season

Date	Opponent	Place	Girls P.O.	Boys P. O.
December 4	Athol J.V.	Athol	----	48-31
December 14	Templeton	Templeton	----	52-50
December 22	Templeton	Petersham	----	47-48
January 4	New Salem	New Salem	20-16	49-39
January 8	Powers	Petersham	24-43	68-33
January 11	Hardwick	Hardwick	27-38	67-70
January 15	Alumni	Petersham	21-28	50-45
January 18	Barre	Petersham	28-34	61-64
January 22	Athol Hi-Y	Petersham	----	68-45
January 25	Hardwick	Petersham	17-26	65-39
January 29	Powers	Bernardston	13-33	49-35
February 1	Barre	Barre	16-44	50-53
February 4	Hardwick	Petersham	----	75-37
February 8	New Salem	Petersham	19-17	68-30
February 15	Ashby	Petersham	23-23	50-35
		Totals	208-302	867-654

March 7	Wilmington, Vt.	Turners Falls	53-45
March 12	Hinsdale, N.H.	Turners Falls	41-29
March 15	Brookfield, Mass.	Turners Falls	38-33
		Totals	132-107

BASEBALL

The P.H.S. baseball team had a good season in 1951. They had a record of six games won, while losing only one. The boys started practice about the middle of April with ten boys trying out for the team. Lee Cunningham, a freshman, pitched all seven games. The other positions were as follows: catcher, Alden Phillips; first base, Robert Thayer; second base, Clarke Johnson; third base, John Mayes; short stop, Frederick Elliott; center field, Ernest Phillips; right field, Wayne Elliott; and left field, Basil Coolidge. Clyde Perkins substituted in various positions throughout the year.

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	SCORE P. O.
May 4	Powers	Northfield	21 - 0
May 14	Hardwick	Hardwick	7 - 3
May 18	New Salem	New Salem	2 - 3
May 22	New Salem	Home	2 - 0
May 30	Town Team	Home	14 -11
June 4	Athol J.V.	Home	4 - 1
June 8	Hardwick	Home	8 - 4
		Totals	58 -22

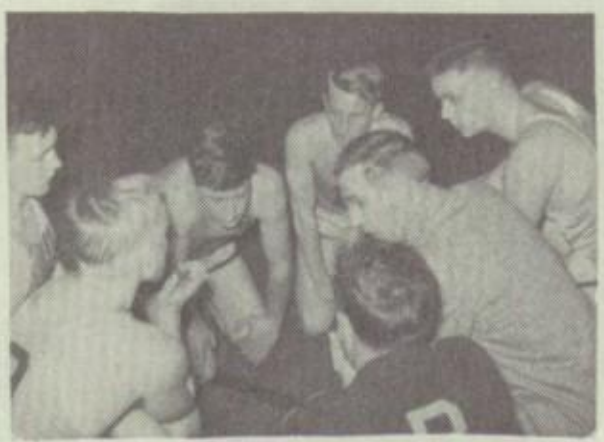
SNAPS

The Big Moment

Fight

Are We Happy!

Howdy Do



Tension During Big Game

Time Out

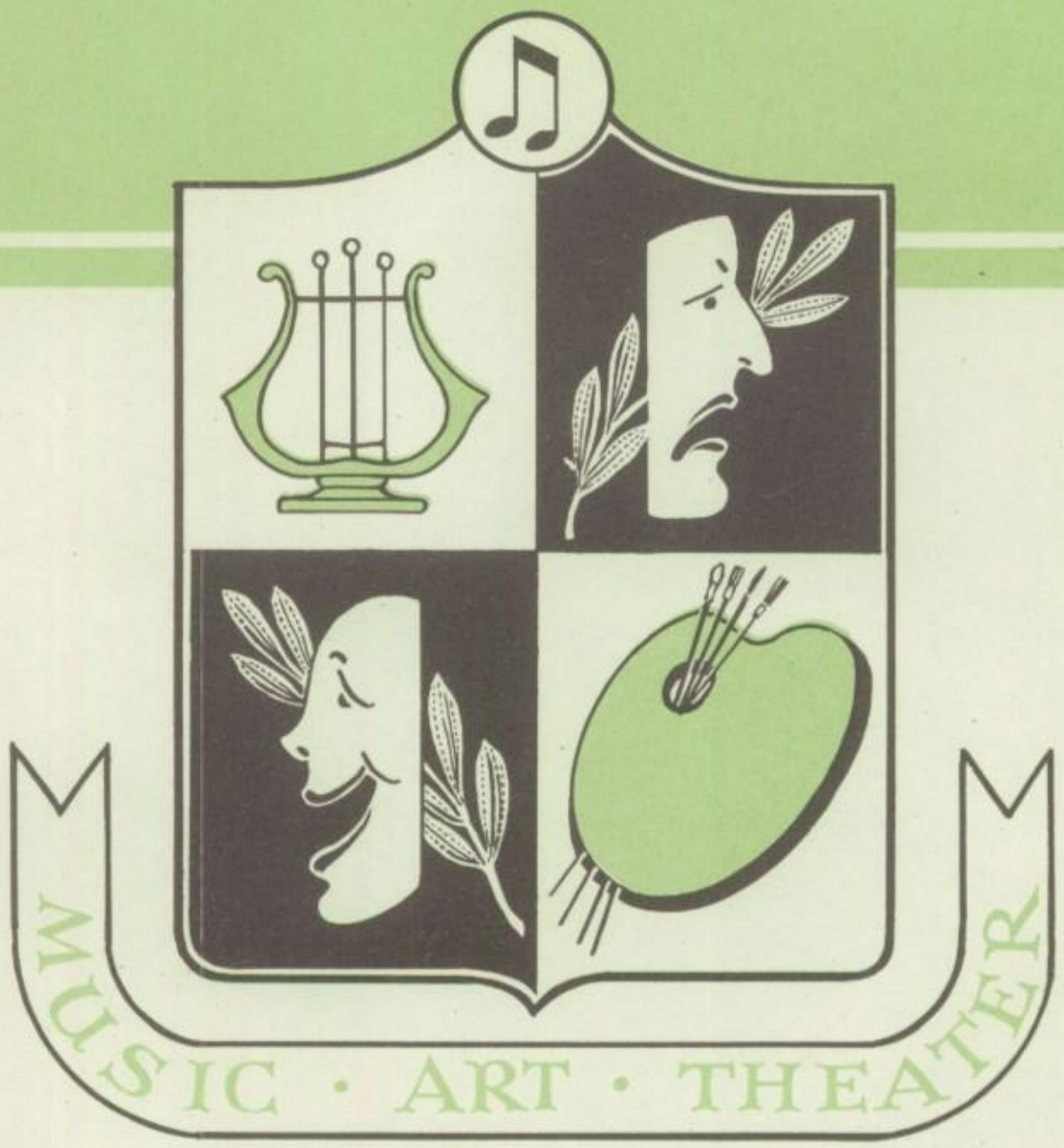
Are We Winning or Loosing?

Capt. Burnham and Sister

That's a Catcher

1951 BASEBALL SQUAD

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: ERNEST PHILLIPS, ALDEN PHILLIPS, FREDERICK ELLIOTT, ROBERT THAYER, AND CLARKE JOHNSON. BACK ROW: COACH WILLIAM P. ROBBINS, JOHN MAYES, LEE CUNNINGHAM, WAYNE ELLIOTT, CLYDE PERKINS, AND BASIL COOLIDGE.



ACTIVITIES

EVENTS

As usual at P.H.S., this school year contained many activities and events.

CHANGES AT SCHOOL

A radiator was installed in the runway from the school to the gymnasium. This was a great improvement, as the players in their gym clothes used to find the runway very cold during the winter.

The new bleachers arrived early in the fall and proved to be very efficient, not only for our basketball but also for other gatherings where the seating would ordinarily have been a problem. They seat about two hundred--a capacity which has proved adequate at all games except when Barre came to play us.

One other improvement for the gymnasium was a cement ramp from the school into the runway. This is safer than the original wooden steps were.

Blackout curtains were purchased for the gymnasium so that movies can be shown there during the school day.

The commercial department had a few alterations. The typing room was redecorated. The walls were painted yellow and green. Seven new standard typing chairs, five tables, and three new typewriters were purchased. The commercial department also has a new calculating machine.

The laboratory was also redecorated in yellow and green, and fluorescent lights were installed, making a more pleasant place to work in.

In the home economics department there were many changes. New cabinets were built in and a linoleum top was installed on them. The large table which was formerly in the middle of the room has been removed. This new layout makes more room and a better system for storage, to say nothing of a neater appearance. It should also be mentioned that last summer the home economics room was repainted.

The home economics department also has a new electric sewing machine. The junior high girls have been having sewing class four periods a week.

MAGAZINE DRIVE

The first activity each year usually is the annual magazine drive, and so it was this year. Del Obert arrived on September 14, to begin our magazine drive. (He had been to Europe last summer; so he gave us a first-hand account of Europe from the tourist's point of view.) Captains were chosen from each class and Judith Cooper was appointed business manager. The captains were Carolyn Thayer, Barbara Barnes, Carolyn Douthit, Marilyn Bryant, Claire Anderson, Patricia Thayer, and Richard Cooley. The income exceeded the goal set and was the largest amount ever to be brought

ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

in for P.H.S. One reason for this was the competition between classes. A party was planned for the class that brought in the most money. The whole school brought in $1023.75. The school's profit was $288.38. The junior class won the party, with$189. The party was a pint of ice cream for each member of the junior class, served by the faculty, and an entertainment provided by the five other classes. Clarke Johnson, a junior, was high salesman with $93.

MARCH OF DIMES

During the March of Dimes campaign cards with coin slots were distributed throughout the school and $42 was collected. On January 23 the P.H.S. teachers played Barre High School teachers, in Barre, for the benefit of the March of Dimes. On January 5 P.H.S. teachers had played another game with Barre High School teachers in Petersham. It was a donkey basketball game. Petersham won with a "sudden death" overtime. The proceeds of this game, however, went to the Petersham Teachers' Club.

NOON PERIODS

A new policy was used this year in connection with noon period recreation. Its purpose was to offer a greater variety of organized and supervised games. Each week a boy and a girl took charge of the boys' and girls' games respectively. This plan was successful in that the games were organized and more people participated. Volleyball, basketball, ping-pong, bowling, and square dancing were offered. The executive committee of the student council appointed eight students as supervisors. They were Barbara Barnes, Ann Bryant, Marilee Burnham, Lee Cunningham, Clarke Johnson, Alden Phillips, Carolyn Thayer, and Robert Thayer.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

On October 24, P.H.S. celebrated United Nations Day with a program put on by the civics class. The class explained the United Nations set-up, goals, and achievements.

On November 9, the juniors and seniors presented a program on "Defense for Peace" in observance of Armistice Day. This program was supervised by Miss Amsden, Mrs. Phillips, and Mr. Wright.

A Christmas program was presented by grades one through eight. Each class had its individual program and all parents and friends were invited. Santa called during the program and gave candy to all of the small children.

On February 12, grades two through six presented a program in observance of the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington. Appropriate poems and songs were given by the groups.

TRIPS

On October 6, (as it was high school visitors' day) a group of juniors and seniors went with Mr. Robbins to Amherst to visit the University of Massachusetts.

The junior-senior English class had a unit on movies and movie appreciation. In connection with this, some members of the class and Mr. Bagley went to Worcester on October 30 to see A Streetcar Named Desire and to Barre on November 14 to see Edmond Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac.

On November 8, eight boys with Mr. Robbins and Mr. Thayer went to Worcester Auditorium to see the Harlem Globetrotters play the Toledo Mercurys.

On December 3, twenty-one students of P.H.S. went to Clark University in Reid's bus to see Clark University Players present She Stoops To Conquer, a comedy in three acts, by Oliver Goldsmith.

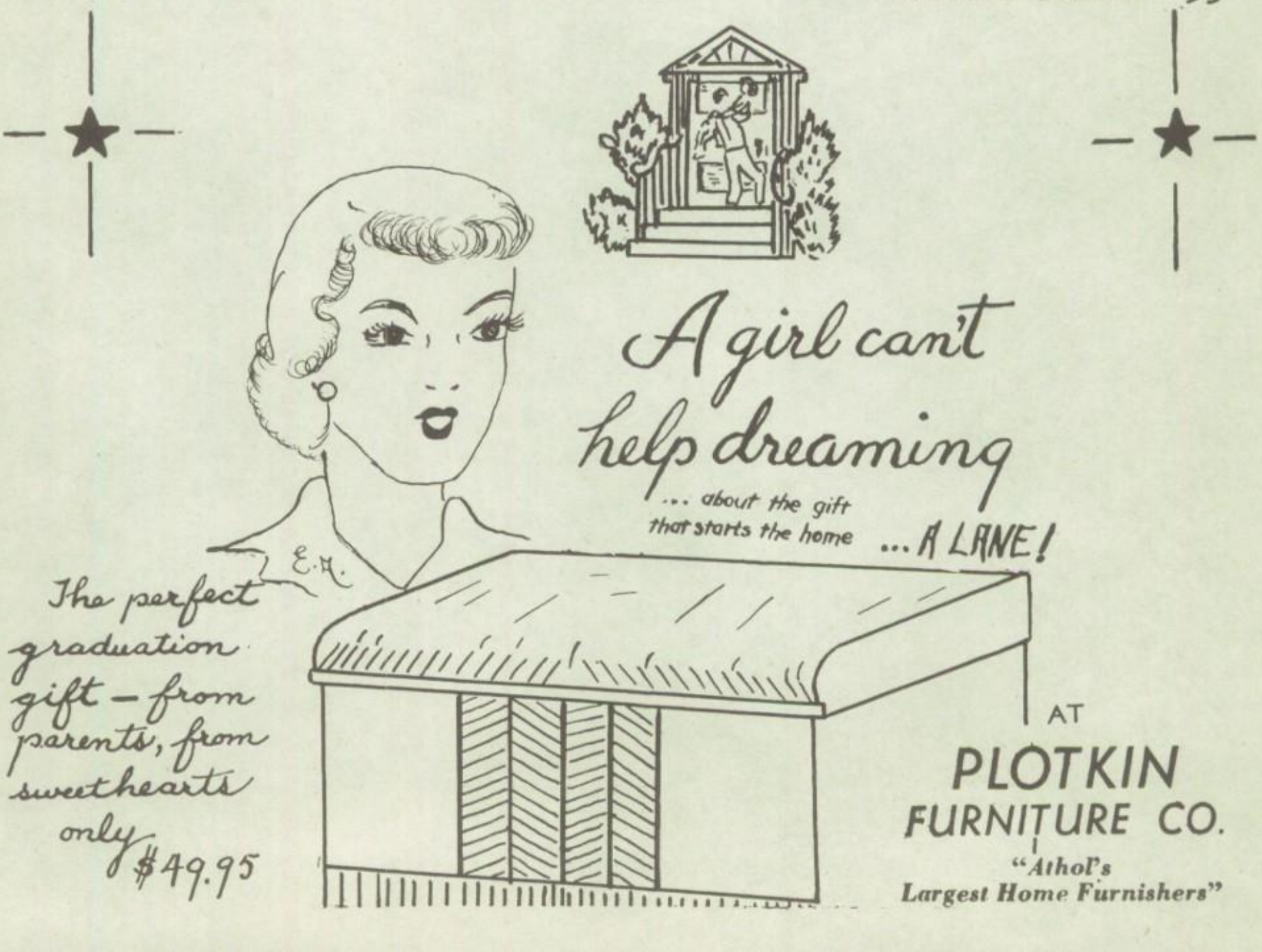
HILLTOP NEWS

The Hilltop News was a project of the freshman-sophomore English class again this year. Judith Cooper was elected editor. The project was supervised by Mr. Bagley.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

At the time of writing this (March) a music festival was to be held in Athol on May 17 for high schools of the western part of Massachusetts. P.H.S. had been invited to participate. It planned to enter as a choral group, under Mr. Wheeler's direction.

Barbara Barnes '53


A girl can't help dreaming
... about the gift that starts the home ... A LANE!
The perfect graduation gift — from parents, from sweethearts only $49.95
AT
PLOTKIN FURNITURE CO.
"Athol's Largest Home Furnishers"

BABY PICTURES

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

HONORS

HONORS AND AWARDS

1951 EXHIBITION

On June 5 of 1951, at the annual exhibition of school work, the following awards were given.

1. For outstanding work on the school newspaper:
   (a) To Lee Cunningham, a silver pin and a certificate.
   (b) To Barbara Barnes, a silver pin and a certificate.
   (c) To Marilee Burnham, a silver pin and a certificate.
2. For ability in art in the Humane Poster Contest, sponsored by the Massachusetts S.P.C.A.:
   (a) To Eva Adams, a silver pin.
   (b) To Marilyn Bryant, a silver pin.
   (c) To William Hood, a bronze pin.

1951 GRADUATION

The following awards were given at the graduation exercises last year on June 22.

1. For achievement in scholarship in the College Preparatory Course the following were given awards contributed by the Village Improvement Society:
   (a) To Carol Cooper, $25.
   (b) To Sally Harris, $15.
2. For showing the greatest improvement in English an award of $5.00, contributed anonymously, was given to Marjorie Harper.
3. For outstanding citizenship a certificate and a medal were given to Marjorie Harper, contributed by the Daughters of the American Revolution.
4. For proficiency in the study of United States History, Marjorie Harper was awarded the Washington and Franklin Medal of the Massachusetts Society of Sons of the American Revolution.
5. As class valedictorian Carol Cooper was given a year's subscription to Reader's Digest, contributed by the publishers of the magazine.
6. For outstanding ability in spelling the following were given awards contributed by the Merriam Dictionary Company:
   (a) To June Legare, a gold award.
   (b) To Barbara Merritt, a silver award.
   (c) To Carol Cooper, a bronze award.
   (d) To Frances Upham, a certificate for winning the junior high spelling contest.

1951 BASEBALL LETTERS

At the Freshman Sport Dance on March 28 the following members of the 1951 baseball team were awarded letters: Basil Coolidge, Lee Cunningham, Frederick Elliott, Wayne Elliott, Clarke Johnson, John Mayes, Alden Phillips, Ernest Phillips, and Robert Thayer.

1951-'52 AWARDS

1. The leaders in the annual magazine drive were Clarke Johnson (first), Basil Coolidge (second), and Betty Russell (third).
2. The winners of the "What America Means To Me" contest were Marilyn Bryant, high school, and Janice Peaslee, junior high school. Each received $2.00, contributed by the American Legion

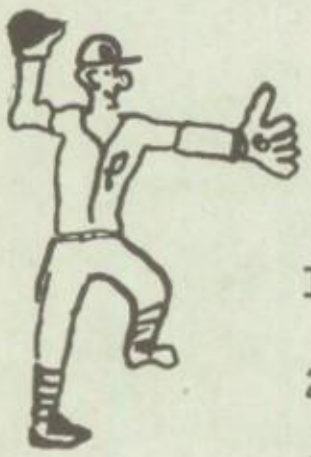
Auxiliary.

3. The winner of the outstanding citizenship award was Carolyn Thayer.
4. On April 5, the basketball teams and coaches were guests of honor at a testimonial dinner given by parents and friends of the teams. The coaches, Mr. Wright and Mr. Robbins, gave out basketball awards at the dinner.

The following members of the girls' team received either letters or stars, a certificate, and a miniature trophy: Eva Adams, Ann Bryant, Marilee Burnham, Carolyn Douthit, Beverly Dorow, Janice Peaslee, and Carolyn Thayer. The other members of the team who received trophies were: Kay Burnham, Judy Cooper, Frances Elliott, Margaret Lanoue, and Gail Peaslee. Letters and trophies were also given to the cheerleaders: Elaine Banks, Helen Peltonen, and Dorothy Recos.

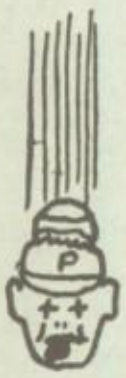
The following members of the boys' team were awarded either letters or stars, a certificate and a miniature trophy: Basil Coolidge, Lee Cunningham, Wayne Elliott, Clarke Johnson, Alden Phillips, and Robert Thayer. The other members of the team who received trophies were: John Mayes, Charlie Perkins, Robert Recos and Roger Russell. As menager of the boys' team, Paul LaPointe was awarded a letter and a trophy. For participation in the Tri-State Small Schools Basketball Tournament each member of the boys' team received a certificate. The team had already been awarded two championship trophies--one to keep always and the other to keep for one year. Mr. LePoer, master-of-ceremonies, awarded trophies to the coaches, Mr. Wright and Mr. Robbins.

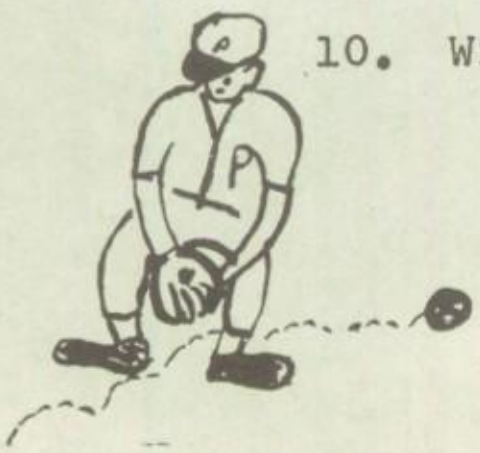
Ann Bryant '52



KEY TO THE BABY PICTURES

1. Carolyn and Robert Thayer
2. Ann Bryant
3. Carolyn Douthit
4. Marilyn and Mae Edwards
5. Wayne, Elaine and Frances Elliott
6. Dorothy Recos
7. Robert Recos
8. Frances Upham
9. Margaret Yonker and Frances Upham
10. Wilbar Dorow





ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

TREE TO TRASH TO TREASURE

Three years ago my home was in a forest in Oregon. All of us trees were so tall and proud! Each tried to outdo the other in growing up quickly.

One day a man came to our lot and looked us all over."Yes," he said to himself,"the time has come to cut these trees."

A few days later crews of men with axes, saws, and trucks came. Almost before we realized what was happening we were cut down and hauled away to a box factory. There we were quickly sawed into thin boards and cut into equal lengths. I worried, and wondered what would happen to me.

At the drying sheds one fall morning a workman called to his helper, "Joe, load this pile for the nailing crew. A big order of ten thousand boxes for the Northland Apple Orchards just came in. They've got to have them by a week from Saturday. Come on now! Move boy!"

In a few days I, with my many companions, was in a beautiful orchard. I've never seen such apples--big and red and juicy.

It was only two days later that I started my big journey across the United States in a fruit car. Our destination was New York. A grocer in a small New England town ordered twenty-five boxes for his store. I went with the order. Hardly had I been put on display when a lady bought me. The grocer put me in her car. At her home I was greeted at the door by four young children. Of course, they were excited about the beautiful apples I held.

I must confess that I was dismayed to find myself empty and thrown out into the trash barrel in the shed less than two weeks later. I missed the children. It was lonely there!

Three weeks before Christmas I was surprised to see the lady appear in the shed. She stood and looked at me. "I wonder," she mused,"if that box wouldn't do. The pattern said to use an old fruit box, although I find it hard to believe." She took me, along with a magazine, to a friend. There she showed him a picture and asked questions. He seemed very sure he could do what she asked. That night he took me all apart and cut me into pieces, just the way the book said. Then he nailed the pieces of me together and attached some strings. What I was, I had no idea! The next night I was carefully smoothed with sandpaper and given the loveliest coat of soft walnut stain. I could see I was beautiful, even if I didn't know what I was.

When the man took me to the lady, she clapped her hands."Oh! It's lovely," she cried;"even nicer than I expected. Thank you so much!"

I was carefully wrapped in gay Christmas paper along with two bright plants and sent to a doctor's home.

Christmas day the wrappings were torn away and I heard the doctor's wife exclaim,"Dear, come see! Have you ever seen anything so nice? It's a handmade copy of an old butter scales. It holds plants. I believe I'll put it on the table in your office. It's such a treasure I want everyone to see its beauty." I was elated to know what I was and I fairly gleamed with pride.

Today I was thinking over my life. How far I'd come from being a tree in a big forest! Through the hard, uncertain days after I was emptied of apples and thrown in the trash barrel I worried about my future. Now I was at peace at last for I had a home forever as a beloved treasure.

Carolyn Thayer '52

H "SCON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

DISAPPOINTMENT

The telephone rings and as I start to answer it I wonder who will greet me on the other end. Will it be Uncle Jim, from Vermont, or old Aunt Carrie, who is supposed to call Mother sometime this week? It could be my kid sister's latest crush. Maybe it's one of Dad's friends calling to invite him to a card game. Or perhaps Junior forgot what Mom wanted at the drugstore. It could be an invitation to the latest movie, or it could be the lady down the street, who wants a baby-sitter.

By the time I get around to answering it, it has stopped ringing.

Oh, it's ringing again!

"Hello. This is Mary."

"Mary who?"

"Mary Tompson."

"Sorry; I must have the wrong number."

Eva Adams '53

THE PAINS AND REWARDS OF GARDENING

My back is sore and my muscles are lame;
My body's all aches and is wracked with pain.
Digging and spading, hoeing and raking--
Is it any wonder my poor back is breaking!

I'm feeling like this 'cause I've been bending,
With shovel and spade over rows never-ending.
We're planting the seeds, exceedingly small;
We hope they will grow to things straight and tall.

Carrots and beets, string beans and corn--
They'll look so green on a bright summer morn.
Each day we'll water them and pull out the weeds.
Just think! All those vegetables from a few tiny seeds!

Middle-aged women like to dig in;
It works off the pounds and makes them more thin.
Teen-agers work too-it's part of their plan--
The girls all admire that beautiful tan.

At the end of summer, when canning is done,
It'll seem worth-while, though not lots of fun.
In the middle of winter, when snow is piled high,
We'll enjoy the work we did last July.

Clarke Johnson '53

ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30
H

MOON MADNESS

"Help! Help!"

A piercing, panic-stricken scream cut through the still air. Then it broke off suddenly and silence again fell over the dark woods. I started, and stared in the direction from which the sound had come.

Light from the full moon sifted down through the trees, and the light and shadows it created seemed to people the forest around me with dancing forms, that disappeared when I turned my eyes toward them. Even the trees seemed alive, jostling each other and whispering among themselves, while they seemed to crowd forward, as if to get a better look at me.

The silence was again shattered by a long-drawn howl, and the next instant a huge, misshapen monster broke from the underbrush to the right of me, its long, white fangs gleaming in the moonlight. I started back, but it seemed not to notice me at all. As it moved off, down the road, a queer odor came to me, stale and musty, like the smell when a long-untouched tomb is reopened.

The wind sighed softly through the branches of the trees, and I listened intently, trying to pick up any sound that might convince me that this wasn't a dream, but the only sound I heard was the barely-audible whispering of the wind. Even the usual night sounds had stopped, as if the whole world were holding its breath, waiting to see what would happen next.

Then I heard a heavy, rustling sound, as if a sack of meal or--a body were being dragged over the thick carpet of leaves and pine needles that covered the forest floor. Suddenly the monster loomed up, almost beside me, dragging something, whose long, yellow hair trailed out, like a fan, on the ground behind it. The corpse's head turned toward me! It was a girl! And I swear, she looked right at me, as if pleading with me to save her. Her mouth opened, as if she were going to speak.

"No! No! This is crazy! She's dead! She can't speak!" I thought wildly. "The beast must have done it!"

The girl's throat was a red, raw wound, and her face and clothes were covered with blood, but, somehow, her face seemed vaguely familiar. Then --"Vicky! That's my sister, Vicky!" I cried aloud, forgetting, in my grief, what I was doing. At my first word, the beast looked up. He started toward me! I tried to scream, but not a sound came. Then, suddenly, he stopped, and stood as if listening. Then I heard it too -- men shouting and crashing through the underbrush, and flashlights bobbing toward us.

The beast turned back toward Vicky, as if to drag her off with him. I stumbled forward, with the crazy idea of protecting her from him. I must have fainted then, because the next thing I knew I was sprawled across Vicky's body. Then somebody grabbed my arm and pulled me to my feet, roughly.

ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

"What'd ya have ta kill her for!" one of the men sobbed out bitterly. I stared at him curiously, and finally recognized Bill Lawrence, Vicky's fiance.

"But I didn't do it!" I protested.

"Then what have ya got <u>that</u> in your hand for?"

I looked down and discovered that I had a long, wicked-looking hook in my hand, and it was covered with blood! "How'd I get this?" I thought vaguely.

"Come on; we're gonna take ya ta town. I hope they put ya in the insane asylum where ya belong!"

"But I didn't do it!" I shrieked. I guess I was getting a little hysterical; they practically had to drag me to the car.

But I didn't do it! They say I'm crazy; everybody says so. They say I killed her because I was jealous of her and Bill. But she was my sister! I couldn't kill my sister! At least I don't <u>think</u> I could. I don't know; I'm so confused--.

"Do <u>you</u> think I'm crazy, nurse?"

"Of course not, dearie; you're perfectly all right. It's everybody else that's crazy."

She says that so nice, but <u>I</u> know what she <u>really</u> thinks. But I don't care! Ha, ha! I don't care what anybody thinks! Ha, ha, ha, ha!

"Get the strait jacket and shock treatment ready, quick! I'm afraid she's gettin' hysterical again!"

"But I'm not crazy! Make them stop! I'm not crazy -- they are! You don't think I'm crazy, do you?"

Betty Russell '53

<u>ENGLISH</u>
(With Tongue in Cheek)

English is a course we like,
I'm sure we all agree.
The work is mighty simple
For students like you and me.
We come to class right on the dot;
We wouldn't miss a minute.
How we cry and how we sigh
The days that we omit it.

Alden Phillips '52
Robert Thayer '52

ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The snow fell slowly, its soft flakes covering the land, trees and houses. Everything that had been exposed now lay beneath a blanket of the fresh snow. All the dirt and grime of the city seemed purified for a few short hours before great machinery would uncover it again.

In a quiet zone of the city a red brick hospital could be seen through the veil of falling snow. In one ward of the hospital children peered out the windows, looking at the new snow. The children appeared happy, even though they were ill, for their spirits had been lifted by this snowstorm. The snow made it seem that Christmas had really come. Snow just went with Christmas!

A young, healthy, crisp looking nurse was standing by the bed of a little boy who was not as active as the rest. He could not move from his hips down because he was in a cast.

"Will Santa come here tonight?" he asked the nurse, in a meek voice.

"Of course, Eric, Santa goes everywhere on Christmas Eve. He doesn't skip anyone."

Eric looked relieved. But an older boy in the bed next to Eric said, "Ha! Santa! There's no such thing. That's what babies think, but it's not true."

Eric looked bewildered. The nurse hurriedly replied, "Why of course there's a Santa Claus; just you wait and see if he doesn't come tonight!"

Even though some people thought it was wrong to have children believe in Santa, it was a relief to the nurse to know that she had been able to hire a Santa from the Actors and Actresses Bureau.

After the children had finished their dinner, those who could get out of bed were helped into slippers and robes. Some played records and sang. Others decorated the tree and hung stockings. Even the children in bed were busy making popcorn strings and paper decorations. Everyone was busy but Eric, who was occupied just in watching. He was propped up against pillows, waiting for Santa to come.

After the preparations were completed, everyone went back to bed and the nurse led them in group singing while they waited for Santa to come.

By now the bold little boy in the bed next to Eric had tried to convince others that there was no Santa Claus. Nevertheless the appearance of the ward was a joyous sight. The bright colors in the ordinarily bare, white room, the stickers and crêpe paper dolls in the windows, and the gay little tree, decorated as only children could do it, made a very homey atmosphere. Each bed had been decorated by its occupant. Bells and boughs hung from the ceiling. The only light in the room was the dim candle on each bedside table.

H ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

But the most beautiful sight was the look of expectancy on the face of each little patient. They were very still now, just waiting to see if the bold boy was right.

Suddenly bells could be heard jingling and a jolly voice saying, "Whoa Rudolph, Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Donder, Cupid, Comet, Blitzen!"

Gleams of excitement could be seen in the eyes of these young invalids. They could hear someone stamping big feet in the corridor and then--Santa entered!

There was no patient quiet now. The lights were on again and the party had begun. The nurse was excited and happy too. She had saved Eric's belief. Her thoughts were interrupted by the ringing of her desk phone. She ran and answered it. The voice at the other end of the line asked, "Is this Miss Joan Keeper? This is Mr. Bryan of the Actors and Actresses Bureau. I'm very sorry to have to disappoint you but we have just sent out our last Santa Claus and there is not even one left to send to your hospital. If you could wait for about two hours, perhaps we could accomodate you. Would that be convenient?"

"No, thank you; I guess--no--thank--thank you for calling," mumbled the nurse. She felt a little weak but still happy as she stood holding the phone and looking upon the gay party and the happy face of Eric.

Barbara Barnes '53

GIRLS

Now I'm a man what's been around
And here's some facts that I have found.
When out with girls, you need lots of dough;
If you haven't any, you're out of luck--I know!
You'll also need a car or two (one must be a
"convert")
To take your honey riding, or you'll be her
ex--spert.
You need good clothes and shiny shoes.
If you look sloppy, you're sure to lose.
So men, profit from my career and leave the
girls be.
Take my advice and you'll always be free.
Here my story will have to cease;
I have a date with a millionaire's neice.

Alden Phillips '52
Robert Thayer '52

ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30
H

SNAPS

Miss Snow Man

Cheering

We'uns in Washington

Posing?

School Days

Mr. Wright

Stop That, Charlie!

Hold That Pose!

Sunshine

"Frannie"

"Josy"

Why So Smug?

ECON 491 TISA SHIP 5-30

TURF CHAMPION

The voice coming over the loud-speaker suddenly broke off to exclaim, "And -- they're off!" As the horses broke from the starting gate, the roaring crowd leaped to its feet. "Supersonic is leading at the break," the announcer continued, "but Encounter is closing fast. My Boast is third, Mount Serf fourth, Space Cadet fifth, Cavalcade sixth, Peter's Pride seventh, Radar eighth and Ebony Gal ninth, a length behind."

Ebony Gal, I thought bitterly, what a dud she turned out to be! She hadn't won a race since I bought her. Five races, and not in the money once! It was lucky we couldn't race her last year as a two-year-old, or we probably would have lost a lot more money on her! How much expense can one horse be, I'd like to know? Too bad she didn't break her leg instead of just spraining it! It would have been good riddance! She wouldn't be in the Derby today if I had had my way. But my father insisted that someday she would get out there and wind up in the winners' circle. Win? What does that mean? My bitterness, pent up for so long, found expression at last in my mutinous thoughts. To lose our whole stable, because of buying one horse! (And what a horse! She'd be lucky if she went in the right direction!) Our whole stable, to pay a paltry $10,000 debt, when the Russell Stables were easily worth ten times that! At least we were allowed to keep "The Gal" (because they thought she wasn't worth the cost of feeding her). And they were certainly right! Now we were $500 in debt again, just to pay for her feed and entrance fees! After this race, we're washed up! "If we only had a good horse in this race," I moaned aloud. "It would mean everything to us." We had won the Kentucky Derby for the last two years; so it was almost a question of honor, not just money, to win again this year.

"At the quarter," the announcer broke into my thoughts to say, "it's still Supersonic in front, but he seems to be tiring. There! Encounter's in front! Cavalcade has moved up to third, with Mount Serf and Space Cadet fighting for fourth place. My Boast has dropped back to sixth, Peter s Pride seventh, and Radar eighth, with Ebony Gal moving up fast."

What happened, I thought; do you mean she's actually moving. She does look beautiful down there, though, I admitted reluctantly to myself. All black and shiny, with the Russell Stables' red and white silks standing out against her jet black hide.

"Ebony Gal is now neck and neck with Radar," the announcer continued excitedly; now she has pulled ahead and is moving up on Peter's Pride." I leaped out of my seat , doubting my ears. "At the half, it's still Encounter in front, with Cavalcade second, Space Cadet third, Mount Serf fourth, Supersonic and Ebony Gal neck and neck for fifth, Peter's Pride seventh, My Boast eighth, and Radar ninth." "Come on, Gal, come on," I cried, jumping up and down in my excitement. "Ebony Gal has passed the tiring Supersonic and is almost neck and neck with Mount Serf. Now Mount Serf is moving up on Space Cadet again, with Ebony Gal right on his heels. Now Space Cadet is dropping back and it's Ebony Gal and Mount Serf, fighting

for third. At the three-quarters pole and heading down the home stretch, it's Encounter still in front by half a length, with Cavalcade second, by a nose, and Ebony Gal third. Now it's Cavalcade and Ebony Gal, neck and neck for second. Now Ebony Gal is moving out in front and challenging Encounter. It's Ebony Gal and Encounter, with the finish line just ahead! Under the wire, it's Encounter first, with Ebony Gal second, and Cavalcade third. No, wait a minute! The judges have claimed a foul on Encounter for pushing; so that makes the winner,--the announcer paused a moment, as if to comfirm it-- "the winner is Ebony Gal."

I sat back in my seat, suddenly weak. I turned to my dad and hugged him joyously. He was beaming. "I told you so; I told you so," he muttered, over and over again. "Will the owners of Ebony Gal, Miss Vicky Russell and Mr. William Russell, come to the winners' circle, please?"

As we pushed through the crowd, I took a hundred dollars worth of tickets out of my pocket. One hundred dollars, on the nose. The "run for the roses" was ours again!

Betty Russell '52

RESEARCH PAPER

Two weeks from Friday our research paper is due,
And I've hunted in vain without even one clue.
"Try Britannica, or Comptons, or maybe Doubleday."
I search and I search but with only dismay.

There are many topics from which one can choose;
Subjects from which material would literally ooze.
You can write on eyes, lies, sighs, or disguise,
But what do I choose but the Nobel peace prize!

I've known for four weeks that this paper was due,
But I kept putting it off until there were two.
My sentiments were, "Oh, I'll do it later."
But now I'm too busy to compile any data.

If I should get material, I'd be in a haze;
With all we must write it would take utterly days.
There are books in a footnote and authors in a
bibliography.
I think perhaps I should stick to geography.

We have complained, and have not admitted
It's good experience when and if it's submitted.
But if I had my choice as to what I were to do,
It wouldn't be a research paper, I'll bet you!

Ann Bryant '52

ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30
H

LAST EXPLANATION

Mike looked into the fireplace where a few coals still glowed. "How can I tell them I flunked out? They'll never understand. They were always so sure I could be a doctor. I didn't have any interest in it. Dad seems to think the only thing that matters is that our family name is well-known here in Grenville.

"I had to be at the head of my class in grade school. I had to take dancing lessons, be a good boy scout, take the most popular girl to my senior prom and then I had to be a doctor--just because Dad wanted me to! Dad had further plans. I was to set up a clinic in Grenville after I became a doctor. Then I would marry and father would have the last say as to whom I would marry.

"Must I always do things because Dad says I'm supposed to? The worst of it is I haven't got the nerve to tell him I don't want to do everything he wants me to. If I could have started telling him about three years ago when I didn't want to do the things he told me, I wouldn't be in this predicament. If I had just said,'Listen Dad, I feel that I am mature enough to choose my own career. I don't want to be a doctor. I'm going to be a designer.' But no; I had no backbone."

Then he glanced at me and said, "You're the only one I can talk to without getting nervous. If only everyone was as understanding as you are. I can't go through life like this--being afraid, doing everything because somebody told me to. I can't!"

He went to his desk and got the gun and put it to his head. It was as simple as that. I couldn't stop him. The police will come and his father. Everyone will want to know why he did it. I know, but I won't tell. Dogs can't talk.

Barbara Barnes '53

THOUGHTS WHEN SPRING COMES

In March the trees are bare;
The howling wind tosses the Ice King's hair.
Soon the snow is melting,
And April rains are pelting.
The flowers of May,
Grow in the warmth of the day.
The songbirds tune
In the gayety of June.
The warm July
Brings the firefly.
As the August moon rolls along,
The crickets sing a lively song.
The September days
With the trees ablaze--
All the joys these months will bring,
I think of with the first sign of spring.

Eva Adams '53

H ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

COLD

Outside it is cold.
But the world is beautiful in the cold.
Moonlight filters through ice-laden trees
And makes them look like glass.
It shines on the crust of the frozen snow.
Above, a million stars twinkle,
Like exquisite diamonds on dark blue velvet.
And it's cold.
Always the steady, constant cold.

Cold is a creature that pads and
prowls around the house
And tries to get in through cracks
too small for mice.
He whines and scratches at the
kitchen door
And rises in anger when the door is
opened and the warmth from the red fire
rushes out.
His breath upon the window panes leaves a
spidery web of frost.
In the night he is a frightening thing.
He will come in with his sinister bite,
And will get us all if the red fire fails!

Eva Adams '53

SITUATION—HOPELESS

Oh woe is me! I sit and stew—
To write a poem I cannot do.
To rhyme in time and make some sense—
Oh dear! I fear I am too dense.

From sinking ships to sunset's glow,
To wintry scenes of ice and snow;
From gurgling brooks to covered bridges,
To rabbit tracks on snow-capped ridges.

From moonlit nights to sunny days;
From basketball to senior plays;
From howling gales to bleating sheep—
Oh dear! I fear I'm in too deep.

Still, woe is me, I'm in a haze.
To write a poem while in this daze!
I've worked and toiled; I'm in a sweat;
Oh what is a word that rhymes with wet?

Basil Coolidge '52

SNAPS

This Is English (?)

Lunch Time

Chums

Smile Pretty

Sewing Class

Day Dreaming

Take Note!

Seventh Period Study

M O V I E T I T L E S

MOVIE	REMINDS US OF
"The Cave of the Outlaws"	Furnace room
"Come Fill the Cup"	Hot lunches
"Cross Winds"	The laboratory
"Let's Make It Legal"	Tests
"Man in the Saddle"	Principal
"The Mob"	Student body
"Pardon My French"	French class
"Slaughter Trail"	Hot lunch lines
"The Unknown Man"	Superintendent
"Too Young to Kiss"	Freshman girls
"Ten Tall Men"	Basketball team
"The Strange Door"	The office
"On The Loose"	The seniors
"Hunt the Man Down"	Truent officer
"Decision Before Dawn"	"Shall I get up"
"Dangerous Ground"	Barre
"Phone Call from a Stranger"	Draft board
"Scandal Sheet"	School paper
"Room for One More"	Basketball bus
"Thunder in the East"	Reid's bus
"I Want You"	Uncle Sam
"Sellout"	Barre game
"It's a Big Country"	Petersham
"Bright Victory"	Graduation
"Big Night"	Basketball banquet
"The Racket"	School
"Guilty Bystander"	Parents
"Finger Prints Don't Lie"	Office files
"Stage Fright"	Senior play
"The Whipped"	The editors
"Trapped"	Freshmen
"Theives Highway"	Quaker Drive
"The Devil's Henchmen"	Senior boys
"Beauty on Parade"	P.H.S. boys
"Difficult Years"	1-12
"Not Wanted"	Report cards

Patient: " What I really need is something that will put new life into me--something that will straighten me up. Have you got anything that will do that in the prescription?"

Doctor: " No, I think you will find that in the bill."

WHO'S WHO

	GIRL	BOY
Best Looking	Carolyn Thayer	Robert Thayer
Neatest	Frances Upham	Lee Cunningham
Most Courteous	Margaret Lanoue	Lee Cunningham
Best Actor	_____	Clarke Johnson
Best Actress	Carolyn Thayer	_____
Cutest	Margaret Lanoue	Robert Recos
Most Mischievous	Carolyn Douthit	Robert Recos
Most Versatile	Carolyn Thayer	Lee Cunningham Clarke Johnson
Most Studious	Ann Bryant	Basil Coolidge
Best Basketball Player	Beverly Dorow	Robert Thayer
Best Baseball Player	_____	Alden Phillips
Best Natured	Frances Upham	Lee Cunningham
Most Likely to Succeed	Ann Bryant	Basil Coolidge
Wittiest	Barbara Barnes	Robert Recos
Most Flirtatious	Eva Adams	Wayne Elliott
Most Popular	Margaret Lanoue Carolyn Thayer	Robert Thayer
Most Reserved	Betty Russell	Wilbar Dorow
Most Friendly	Frances Upham	Lee Cunningham
Most Ambitious	Ann Bryant	Basil Coolidge
Nicest Smile	Frances Upham Ann Yonker	Wayne Elliott
Most Reliable	Ann Bryant	Lee Cunningham
Best Round Dancer	Carolyn Thayer	Clarke Johnson
Best Square Dancer	Barbara Barnes	Alden Phillips
Most Talkative	Carolyn Douthit	Robert Recos
Most Artistic	Eva Adams	Robert Recos

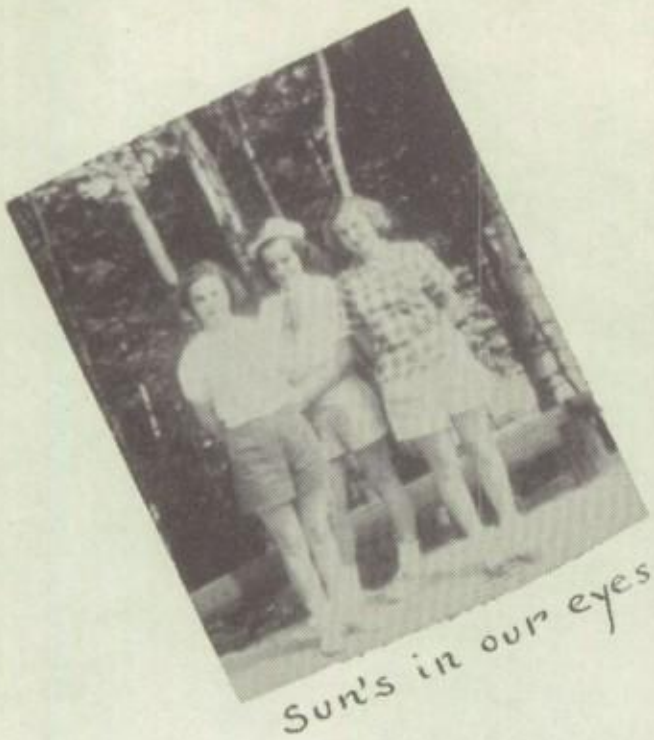
SONG HITS

Ann Bryant.....“He Didn't Ask Me”
Basil Coolidge.....“Puppy Love”
Alden Phillips.....“Square Dance Tonight”
Carolyn Thayer.....“Me and My Imagination”
Robert Thayer.....“I Like It”
Ann Yonker.....“Wedding Bells”
Eva Adams.....“Someone Else, Not Me”
Barbara Barnes.....“Strange Little Girl”
Marilee Burnham.....“All My Love”
Clarke Johnson.....“I'm Moving On”
Marilyn Edwards.....“You Pass Me By”
Betty Russell.....“I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry”
Judy Cooper.....“Homework”
Lee Cunningham.....“My Heart Cries for You”
Carolyn Douthit.....“Mind Your Own Business”
Wayne Elliott.....“Live and Learn”
Margaret Lanoue.....“Bring Back the Thrill”
Charlie Perkins.....“Wreck on the Highway”
Clyde Perkins.....“I Walk Alone”
Robert Recos.....“Hot Rod Race”
Arthur Adams.....“Little White Cloud”
Marilyn Bryant.....“I Get Ideas”
Paul Clark.....“Cry”
Beverly Dorow.....“I'm in Love with Someone”
Wilbar Dorow.....“Slow Poke”
Mae Edwards.....“Honeybun”
Frances Elliott.....“Please Don't Talk About Me”
Philip Legare.....“I Ain't Got Nobody”
John Mayes.....“Down Yonder”
Viola Nelson.....“Unforgettable”
Helen Peltonen.....“Charmaine”
Dorothy Recos.....“Too Young”
Roger Russell.....“Pop Goes the Weasel”
Lee Smith.....“Baby Face”
Frances Upham.....“Tell Me Why”
Gerald Wade.....“Heart of a Clown”
Margaret Yonker.....“Never Been Kissed”

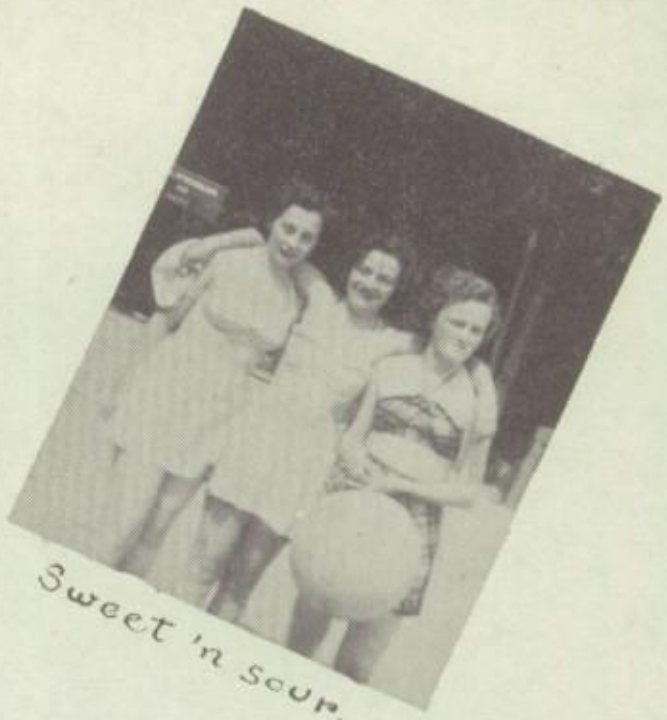
Seniors.....“So Long”
Juniors.....“One More Chance”
Sophomores.....“Someday”
Freshmen.....“The Prisoner's Song”

Mr. Robbins.....“I Almost Lost My Mind”
Mr. Bagley.....“I Could Write a Book”
Mr. Olson.....“If”
Mr. Wright.....“Dance Me Loose”
Miss Amsden.....“Five Foot Two”
Mrs. Phillips.....“Smoke Gets in Your Eyes”
Mr. Wheeler.....“I Got Rhythm”

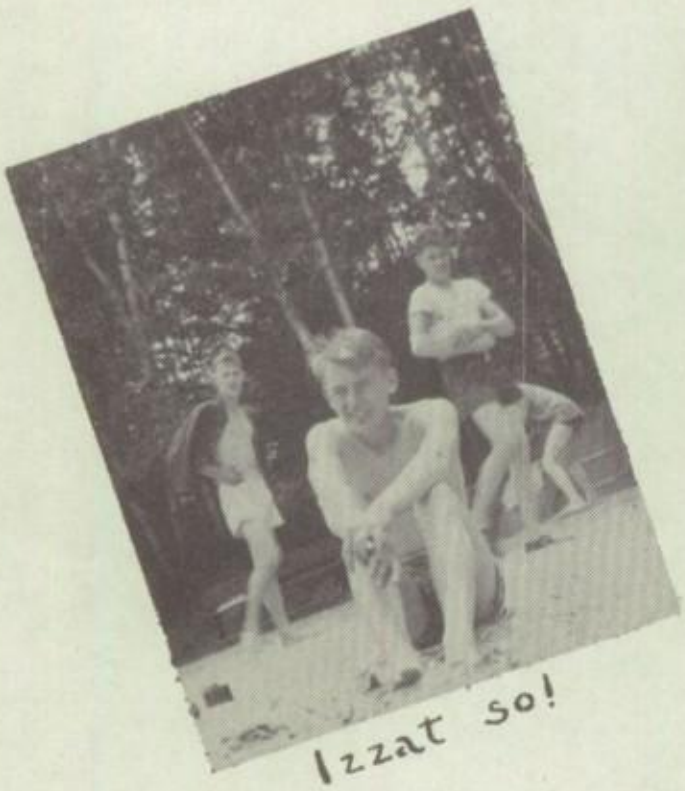
PICNIC 1931



Sun's in our eyes.



Sweet 'n sour.



Izzat so!

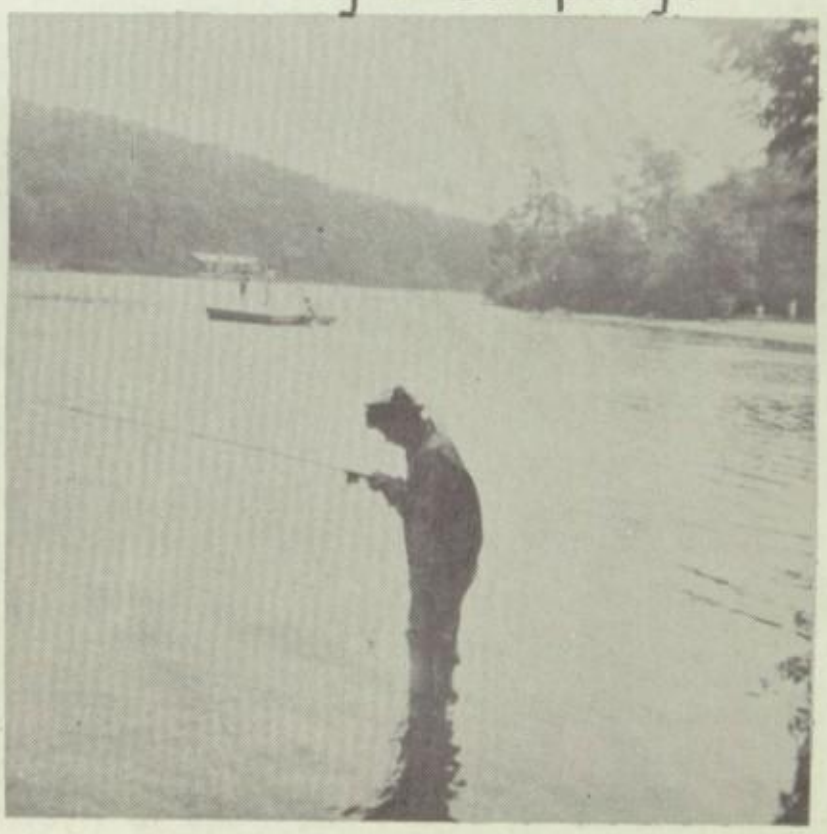
Debonair.

Whatcha' got there?

SNAPS

Lucky boy.

Fishing or sleeping?



ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30
O

ALUMNI

Class of '46

Bernard Barnes Jr. is working at the Erving Paper Mill. He is living in Petersham.
M. Kathryn Brunelle is an operator in the telephone office. She is living in Petersham.
Constance (Burdett) Hall is living in Hubbardston.
Laura Knowles is living in Petersham.
Shirley (Preble) LaPointe is living in Petersham. She is working at the telephone office.
Gabriel Recos Jr. is working at Union Twist Drill Co. He is living in Athol.
Clifford Upham is working at Union Twist Drill Co. He is living in Petersham.
Ann (Withington) LePoer is living in Worcester.

Class of '47

Virginia Bates is living in Petersham.
Robert Belden is in the army and is stationed in Pennsylvania.
Stuart Bryant is working at Union Twist Drill Co. and is living at home.
Rosalie (Clark) Vittelo is living in Miami, Florida.
May (LePoer) MacDonell is living in Worcester.
Rosemary (Sullivan) Hayes is living in Barre Plains.
Evelyn (Upham) Pierson is working at Starrett's in Athol. She is living at home.
Lawrence White is in the navy.

Class of '48

Lois (Adams) Cooley is living in Barre.
Carlyn Bryant has graduated from Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and is now working there.
Douglas Cooley is working in Athol. He is living at home.
Sally Cooley is working at the Barre office of the Worcester County Trust Co. She is living in Barre.
Arline Dorow is working at the Webster Sole Co. in Athol. She is living in Petersham.
Ernest Johnson is a senior at the University of Massachusetts.
Richard Recos is in the navy and is stationed in Portsmouth, Virginia.
Richard Warrington is in the army and is stationed in Germany.

Class of '49

Kathryn (Baldwin) Smith is living in Barre.
Robert Douthit is a sophomore at Clark University.
Beverly Elliott is a junior at Simmons College in Boston.
Melvin Merritt is in the navy and is stationed in Newport, Rhode Island.

Class of '50

Constance (Barnes) Peters is living in Athol.
James Johnson is working in Union Twist Drill Co. in Athol. He is living at home.
George Recos is working at home with his father.

Class of '51

Lucille Cooley is working at Union Twist Drill Co. in Athol. She is living in Athol.
Carol Cooper is working at Union Twist Drill Co. She is living at home.
Shirley Dorow is working at Union Twist Drill Co. She is living at home.
Frederick Elliott is working at home with his father.
Marjorie (Harper) Davis is living in Petersham.
Sally Harris is going to the Worcester School of Business Science and is living at home.
June Legare is in training at Worcester Memorial Hospital.
Ernest Phillips is in the Air Force and is stationed in the Pacific, on the island of Guam.
Barbara Merritt is working at Union Twist Drill Co. She is living at home.

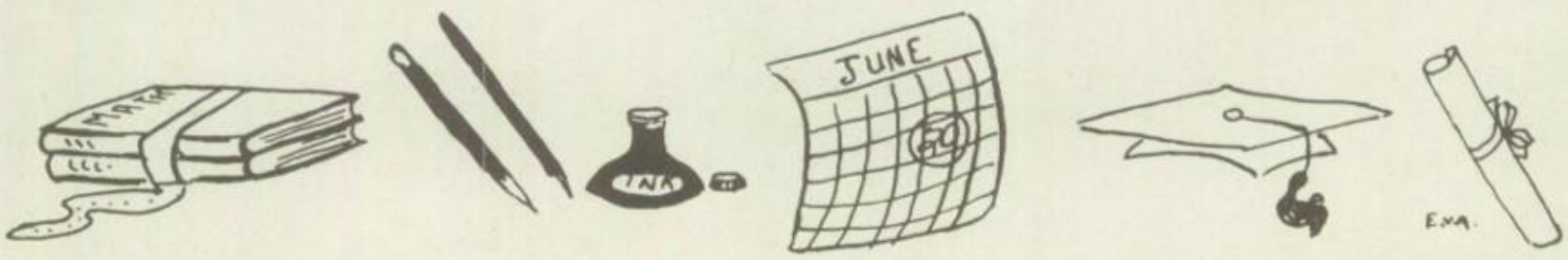
Class of '27

Lydian (Coolidge) Bowley is living in Milton Mills, New Hampshire.
Chester Coolidge is working at Union Twist Drill Co. in Athol. He is living in Athol.
Margaret (Burrage) Clark is a writer and is living in Florida.
Marian Cutler is working in Whitney's Restaurant in Athol. She is living at home.
Charles Dugan is deceased.
Exton Elliott is living in Petersham and is working with his father.
Dana Leyton is living in Athol.
Leslie Robinson is living in East Templeton.
Marion (Coolidge) Russell is living in Petersham.

Fifty Years Ago

There was no high school in Petersham between the years 1896 to about 1908. Hence, there was no graduating class fifty years ago.

Betty Russell '53

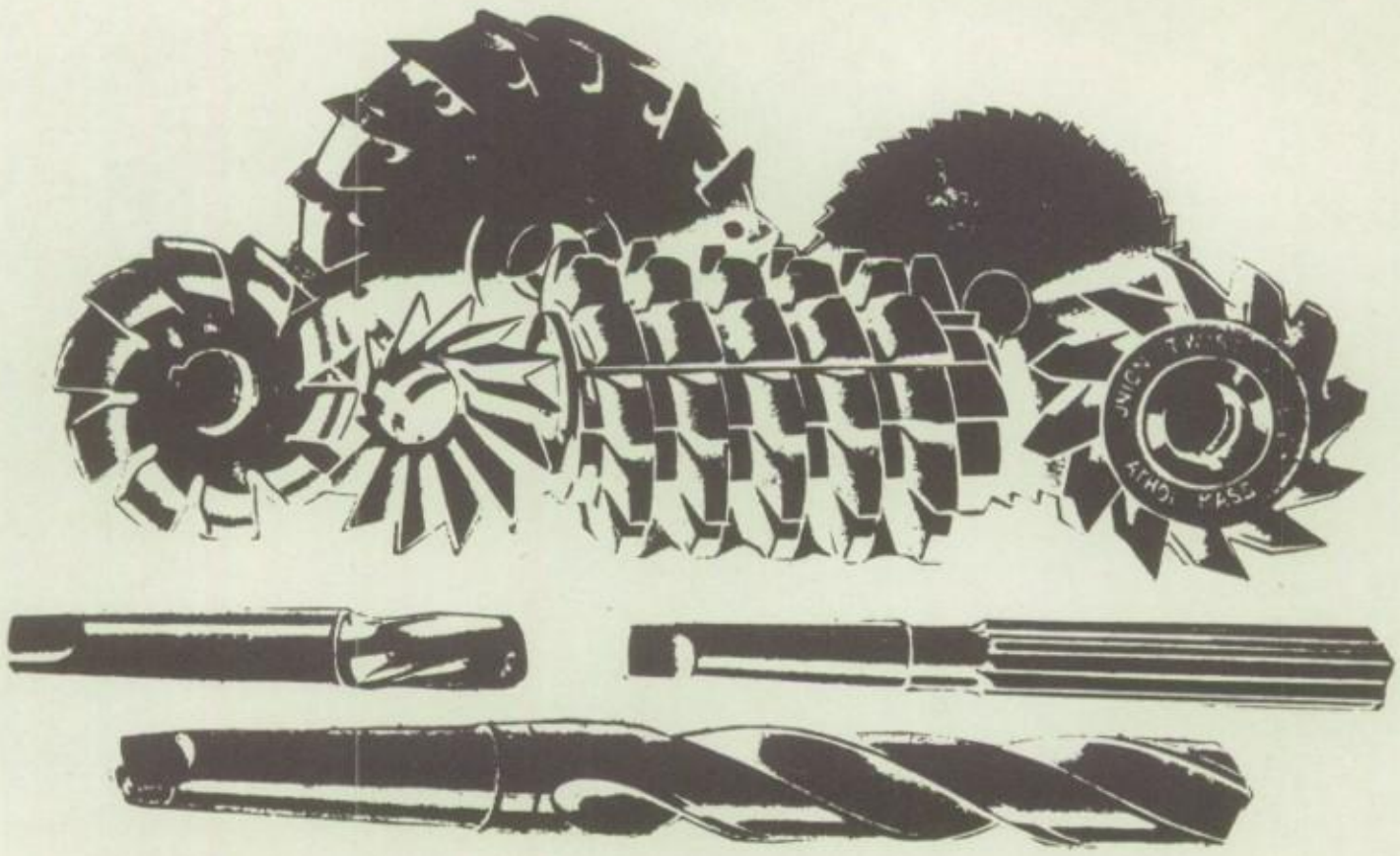


ADVERTISING

COMPLIMENTS OF

UNION

TWIST DRILL CO.



ATHOL, MASSACHUSETTS

Milling Cutters · Gear Cutters · Twist Drills · Hobs
Reamers · Carbide Tools

H ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

WESTINGHOUSE
MAGNAVOX

DUMONT
R. C. A. VICTOR

LA CHANCE

TELEVISION AND APPLIANCE CO. INC

318 CENTRAL ST. - Telephone 1930 GARDNER, MASS.

SALES & SERVICE

MAKE

WARNER'S STUDIO

and CAMERA SHOP

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR PHOTO SUPPLIES

Dupont - Defender, Viewmaster,
Revere Cameras & Projectors
Diamond Camera Cases
Kodaks, fR Supplies
Marshall's Photo Oil Colors

165 Exchange St. **Tel. 679**

R. REID'S TRUCKING SERVICE

ANYTHING - ANYWHERE - ANYTIME

TRACTOR WORK A SPECIALTY

East Street, Petersham, Massachusetts
Telephone 129-4

ASSOCIATED WITH

FINAN'S EXPRESS.

DAILY TRIPS TO BOSTON AND WORCESTER.

THE BEST IN BUSINESS TRAINING

Business Administration
Executive Secretarial
Medical Secretarial
Airline Secretarial
Stenographic
Clerical
Business Machines

FALL TERM
SEPTEMBER 15

Write or call
for catalog

Inquire about FREE Airline Stewardess Training for Secretarial graduates.

WORCESTER SCHOOL OF BUSINESS SCIENCE
1010 MAIN STREET WORCESTER, MASS.

Arthur P. Ward Directors Katharine Foley Ward

WORCESTER JUNIOR COLLEGE

Offers

Equal Opportunities for Men and Women

Two years of approved college work leading to the degree of Associate in Arts or Associate in Engineering. All programs are designed to be terminal as well as transfer.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
ACCOUNTING
LIBERAL ARTS
PREDENTAL
PRELEGAL
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
PREPROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS FOR WOMEN

Worcester Junior College is a member of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Graduates have transferred to the third year of over 60 colleges.

The placement office helps graduates who want only two years of college.

For bulletin and information write
John Elberfeld, Dean
WORCESTER JUNIOR COLLEGE
766 Main Street Tel. Worcester 5-6101 Worcester 8, Mass.

HIGHLAND

BEAUTY SALON

COMPLETE LINE OF BEAUTY CULTURE

TEL. 77 BARRE, MASS.

FLORENCE MAY AVERY, MGR.

Stanley's

·JEWELER·

Gardner, Mass.

IF IT'S HARD TO FIND — SAVE TIME

GO FIRST TO

GOODNOW PEARSON'S

Gardner's Shopping Center

FOR COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS

RIGHT STYLES - TOP QUALITY - FAIR PRICES

Becker Junior College

Worcester Massachusetts

A CAREER SCHOOL

The price of success is thorough preparation. The completion of one of these programs will prepare you for a happy and successful career.

ACCOUNTANCY
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
RETAIL MERCHANDISING
ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARIAL
EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL
MEDICAL SECRETARIAL
COMMERCIAL JOURNALISM
SECRETARIAL FINISHING
STENOGRAPHIC SECRETARIAL

The demand for Becker graduates far exceeds the supply.

Fall Term begins September 15.

Transfer privileges with many of our leading colleges.

Associate in Science degree conferred.

CATALOG ON REQUEST

COMPLIMENTS OF

BREWER & CARLSON CO.

YOUR **FORD** DEALER

ATHOL TEL. 166-W

ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

HEALY BROS.

GENERAL INSURANCE - SURETY BONDS

SUMMER STREET BARRE, MASS.

COMPLIMENTS OF

GARBOSE BROS.

YORK & CAPITOL THEATRES

ATHOL
MASSACHUSETTS

COMPLIMENTS OF

BUTTERNUT DAIRY BAR

SANDWICHES & FOUNTAIN SERVICE

GIFT SHOP

Telephone 94

ROUTE 122 PETERSHAM, MASS.

BEFORE YOU TRY THE REST--

TRY THE BEST

PURITAN RESTAURANT

Next to York Theater

Athol Massachusetts

Wayside Farm

George K. Wilder

Telephone — Petersham 34

PURE GUERNSEY MILK AND CREAM

ACCREDITED HERD

Johnson's

WATCHES - DIAMONDS

JEWELRY - GIFTS - REPAIRING

112 Exchange St.

ATHOL, - - - - - - MASS.

ALBERT J. REGIENUS

LUMBER

TELEPHONE 138

BARRE, MASSACHUSETTS

ONLY HOME OPERATED PLANT IN ATHOL
QUALITY CLEANING

PARADY'S SANITONE CLEANERS

STORE,
165 EXCHANGE ST.
PHONE 285

PLANT,
326 CHESTNUT HILL
PHONE 334

COMPLIMENTS OF

HUTCHINSON'S STORE

GROCERIES - MEATS - PRODUCE - NOTIONS

Petersham, Massachusetts

Telephone 7

ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

Compliments of

BARRE DRY CLEANING

THOMPSON'S SMOKER

546 Main Street Athol

DAVIS HARDWARE CO.

GARDNER, MASSACHUSETTS

SPORTING GOODS

RAWLINS BASEBALL

SUPPLIES

COMPLIMENTS OF

TWIN DAIRY FARM

F. W. ELLIOTT

THE BEST IN

PASTEURIZED AND HOMOGENIZED

GUERNSEY MILK & CREAM

P E T E R S H A M, M A S S A C H U S E T T S

TEL. 119-2

ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

0

Edwin M. C. French, Jr.

Antiques bought and sold.

Petersham, Massachusetts Tel. Petersham 127

Compliments of

BELCHER SERVICE STATION

20 School St. Tel. 1195

Athol, Massachusetts

Britton's RESTAURANT Jack's FAMOUS POPCORN

ON THE COMMON

GENE & IVY BRITTON BARRE, MASS.

BUELL FARM

HARRY C. BUELL, PROP.

TRACTOR WORK - FARM PRODUCE

OLIVER STREET

PETERSHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

PHONE 101

PETERSHAM GARAGE

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Tel. 44

Petersham, Mass.

Compliments of

I. G. A. Super Market
Barre, Mass.

George Tuttle--Owner

Compliments of

The Barre Publishing Co., Inc.
Publishers of
The Barre Gazette
The Athol Sunday Journal

G. GIGLIOTTI AND CO.
DRY CLEANING AND TAILORING
TELEPHONE 1407-M
562 SOUTH STREET ATHOL, MASSACHUSETTS

W. W. Woodward Lumber Co.
INCORPORATED
LUMBER & BUILDERS' MATERIALS
Athol, Massachusetts

S. C. CASE, JEWELER

Diamonds, Watches,
Jewelry, and Silverware

BARRE,
MASSACHUSETTS

COMPLIMENTS OF

BELCHER'S FLOWERS

KENDALL LANE

BARRE, MASS.

DELMOLINO *Refrigeration*

TEMPERATURE CONTROL ENGINEERS

220 Main Street, Tel. 500-W
Athol, Mass.

ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

Just a Friendly Reminder

ALGEPINE OASIS LUNCHEONETTE AND DAIRY BAR

Barre, Mass. Open 7:00 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.

Cohen's RELIABLE CLOTHES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

43-45 PARKER STREET
GARDNER, MASS.

ELLINWOOD INSURANCE AGENCY

ATHOL, MASSACHUSETTS

435 MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 1040

Savoy Jewelry Company

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

13 Parker Street Gardner, Massachusetts

Gardner Office Supply Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

277 CENTRAL STREET • TELEPHONE 414
GARDNER, MASSACHUSETTS

COMPLIMENTS

SMART'S PHARMACY

Raymond A. LaFortune, Registered Pharmacist

Eino O. Oikemus, Registered Pharmacist

The Store That Prescriptions Built

280 Central Street, Gardner, Tel. 269-W

ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

Compliments of

DR. F. IVAN VAUGHAN

Compliments of

DR. W. CLIFFORD FURBUSH
OPTOMETRIST
Athol, Massachusetts

TFL. 985

ELIZABETH G. FURBUSH, R. N.
RECEPTIONIST

BLANCHARD'S
Jenney Station
Lubrications
Tires - Batteries
Accessories
1728 MAIN STREET
ATHOL, MASS.
Tel. 1931

COMPLIMENTS OF

ATHOL COAL CO.

ATHOL

MASSACHUSETTS

IVOR P. MUZZEY, D.M.D., F.A.C.D.

521 MAIN STREET

ATHOL, MASSACHUSETTS

HAME'S PHOTO SHOP AND STUDIO

PORTRAIT AND COMMERCIAL

PHOTOGRAPHY

Films -- Cameras -- Supplies

Phone 63

527 Main St.

Athol, Mass.

H ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

Jewelry
Diamonds

SCOTT Jewelry Co.
424 MAIN STREET
ATHOL, MASS.

Radios
Watches

DR. DUANE L. TALCOTT, D.M.D.
521 Main Street
Athol, Massachusetts
Tel. 81

COMPLIMENTS OF

C. B. BEMIS

GROCERIES CANDY ICE CREAM

MAIN STREET ATHOL, MASSACHUSETTS

MacMANNIS, Florist
ATHOL, MASSACHUSETTS
TEL. 575

henry d. wood
beauty salon
starrett bldg. athol, mass.

COURTLAND B. FITCH

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

York Bldg., 465 Main St.
Athol, Massachusetts

Telephone
195

COMPLIMENTS OF

R. T. CURTIS

REDI-MIX CONCRETE

BARRE, MASSACHUSETTS

TELEPHONE 193

COMPLIMENTS OF

FINAN'S EXPRESS

BARRE, MASSACHUSETTS

TELEPHONE 3-4

Catherine Noonan Shop

DRESSES SKIRTS SWEATERS

BLOUSES HOSIERY LINGERIE

10 School Street Opposite Y.M.C.A. Athol, Mass.

FISKE FUNERAL HOME

1356 Main Street

ATHOL, MASSACHUSETTS
Tel. 2041

GEORGE F. FISKE JR.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

THE

ATHOL SAVINGS BANK

AGENCY FOR MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

Athol Clothing Co.

Established 1892

CLOTHIERS

ATHOL, MASS.

MENS' AND BOYS'
CLOTHING
HATS
FURNISHINGS

COMPLIMENTS OF

BRITTON'S MARKET

BARRE MASS.

SNYDER AND BRITTON

FUNERAL SERVICE

BARRE MASSACHUSETTS

H ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

QUIRK'S Stationery Store
607 Main St.

ATHOL, MASS.
School Supplies - Greeting Cards

F. SUUTARI & CO.

Sundial Shoes

The Greatest Name in Footwear
For Men, Women, Boys and Girls
53 Pine St. Gardner, Mass.

COOLIDGE MOTORS, Inc.

Nash Sales and Service

412 Main St. Telephone 2570 GARDNER, MASS.

POTTER ELECTRICAL CO., INC.

292 CENTRAL STREET

GARDNER, MASSACHUSETTS

TELEPHONE 2600

OIL AND WATER COLOR PHOTOS COPYING AND ENLARGING

Gardner Artist Studio

NESTOR MAKI & SON
STUDIO & HOME PORTRAITURE
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

63 PARKER STREET PHONE 615 GARDNER, MASS.

ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

Compliments of

BRUCE'S PHARMACY

UPTOWN GROCERY

1619 Main Street

Athol, Mass.

Compliments of

"ANDERSON'S"

Athol's Friendly Uptown Store

ATHOL CREDIT UNION

PERSONAL LOANS REAL ESTATE LOANS

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

ATHOL, MASS.

MOBILUBRICATION
MOBIL TIRES

WASHING
TUBES

POLISHING
ACCESSORIES

School St. Socony

570 School St. Tel. 1745

ATHOL, MASSACHUSETTS

The HIGHLAND Press

1365 MAIN STREET • ATHOL, MASSACHUSETTS • PHONE 637

A COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE

COMPLIMENTS OF

Mills' Laundry, Athol
Mills' Specialty Shop, Athol
Mills' Dress Shop, Orange

Compliments of

DR. RAYMOND H. WATSON

D. J. REDDING CO.
SALES and SERVICE
56 School Street Phone 1365
ATHOL, MASS.

GEO. L. HANSELPACKER, Owner
TEL. ATHOL 1750
ATHOL MOTORS
STUDEBAKER CARS AND TRUCKS
2220 Main Street, ATHOL, MASS.

Compliments of

WALKER'S

S E R V I C E S T A T I O N

ATHOL, MASS.

C. F. RICHARDSON & CO., INC.
INSURANCE
TWO SIXTY-EIGHT CENTRAL STREET

GARDNER, MASS.

Student Brothers
39 Parker St.
Next to Orpheum Theater
Gardner, Massachusetts

THE ENGEL PLUMBING COMPANY
David G. Engel Donald G. Engel
Plumbing and Heating Supplies and Service
149 Marble Street, Athol

Telephone 914

WALTER F. ROBINSON
Contractor and Builder
26 Bearsden Road Athol, Mass.

DANIEL BRODERICK
WEST STREET
GRAIN COAL GROCERIES

For Good Food--

RENO'S DINER
Athol, Massachusetts

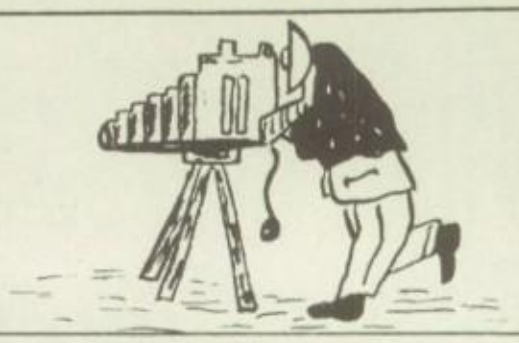
J. F. HIGGINS AND COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1900
SERVING THIS TRADING AREA
FLOOR COVERING & BEDDING
GAS AND ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
FINE QUALITY FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING

ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30
0

BARRE DRUG

&

FOTO CENTER



Compliments of

ARTHUR E. PREBLE

TRUCKING

BUTLER'S

PAINTING & DECORATING CONTRACTORS
104 Exchange St., Athol, Mass.; Tel. 212-M
Paint - Wallpaper - Venetian Blinds
Linoleum - Rubber Tile - Asphalt Tile

DINE REASONABLY, BUT WELL

ATHOL CANDY CO. AND RESTAURANT

FOOD TASTEFULLY PREPARED, PROMPTLY SERVED
374 MAIN ST. TEL. 586, ATHOL

Compliments of

RAY'S PHARMACY

Fred G. Tessier, Prop.

412 Main Street Athol, Mass.

Typewriters
Duplicators
Adding Machines

Steel Files
Filing Supplies
Office Furniture

FARNUM OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Sales and Service

Howard G. Farnum

108 Exchange St Tel 192-W
Athol, Massachusetts

COMPLIMENTS

FROM YOUR FRIENDLY

PAINT AND COLOR SERVICE CENTER

LEON KUMIN

240 MAIN STREET **PHONE: 69W**

ATHOL, MASS.

ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

Compliments of

HARRY GOLDSHER'S CLOTHING STORE

453 Main Street Athol, Massachusetts
Telephone 1008

Compliments of

JOHN A. DUDIS, D.D.S.

W. N. POTTER GRAIN STORES, INC.

NORTHMORE Feeds

GRASS SEEDS, FERTILIZERS, MASON SUPPLIES, HAY, STRAW & COAL

Athol, Mass.

COMPLIMENTS OF

THOMPSON INSURANCE INC.

465 MAIN STREET ATHOL

LYMAN

THE FLORIST

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD FLOWERS"

ATHOL PHONE 255-W MASS.

H ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

Compliments of

DR. S. I. GLASER

Athol, Massachusetts

JOSEPH E. COX

JEWELER

486 MAIN STREET ATHOL, MASS.

UPTOWN CLEANERS

KEN ABARE AND HOWARD SHAW, PROPS.

QUALITY WORK *AT* MODERATE PRICES

We Pick Up And Deliver

1503 Main Street Telephone 1878

ATHOL, MASSACHUSETTS

COMPLIMENTS OF

BELCHER'S FLOWERS

KENDALL LANE

BARRE, MASS.

Toy Town CLEANERS

"If your clothes are not becoming to you, They should be coming to us."

87 Pine Street Gardner, Mass. Tel. 2129-M

COMPLIMENTS OF

W. H. KILLAY & CO. INC.

437 MAIN STREET

ATHOL MASSACHUSETTS

ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

DUANE'S SERVICE STATION

NORTH MAIN ST.

PETERSHAM, MASS.

CONRAD'S FABRIC

Slip Covering – Interior Decorating – Domestic Yard Goods

24 FREEDOM ST., ATHOL, MASS.

TEL. ATHOL 2072

TEL. ORANGE 452-W

HEATING OILS

UTILITY GAS

E. P. WINE

ELECTRICAL & LP-GAS APPLIANCES

BARRE, MASSACHUSETTS

PHONE 75 - 2

Compliments of

JOSEPH L. HIGGINS

Barre, Massachusetts

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ATHOL

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

COMPLIMENTS OF

KIMBALL-COOKE

312 MAIN STREET ATHOL, MASS.
TELEPHONE 123

℞

A GOOD PLACE TO HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
Better Line of Toiletries
Clark's Reliable Pharmacy
Tel. 750 *479 Main Street, ATHOL, MASS.*
In Drugs the Prime Essential Is Quality;
In the Druggist--Reliability

Compliments of

HOWARD ALBERT BEMIS

OPTOMETRIST

Athol Massachusetts

GEORGE VAIDULAS

Licensed Electrician
Radio and Television--Sales and Service

Barre Phone 310

COMPLIMENTS OF

ATHOL DAILY NEWS

WE OPERATE OUR OWN PLANT

JOHN J. HORRIGAN

QUALITY CLEANING AND PRESSING

MOTH PROOF

"NO EXTRA COST FOR MOTH PROOFING"

TELEPHONE 1289 194 EXCHANGE ST. ATHOL, MASS.

ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

Compliments of

THE VOGUE

Athol Massachusetts

FOR STYLE

IN YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHES

MAIN STREET FISETTE'S ATHOL, MASS.

Goddard's

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL MUSICAL

406 MAIN ST. ATHOL, MASS.

COMPLIMENTS OF

WESTERN AUTO STORE

ATHOL MASS.

COMPLIMENTS OF

STONE'S GARAGE

BARRE MASS.

McADAMS MOTOR SALES

Used Cars Bought and Sold
GULF PRODUCTS
1935 Main St. Next to the Hospital, Athol
Tel. 620

Up-Town Hardware Co.

ATHOL, MASS. - 1471 MAIN STREET
TELEPHONE 1860

Kyanize
PAINTS

For the best REAL ESTATE SERVICE
in Northern Worcester County

307 Central St.
Gardner 1182-M

TOUSIGNANT, REALTORS

42 Summer St.
Fitchburg 2-2980

CARROLL CUT RATE COSMETICS

405 Main Street
FITCHBURG, MASS.

M. ZAGER, Dealer

9 Parker Street
GARDNER, MASS.

KIMMEL'S

For GIFTS of DISTINCTION

47 Parker Street

Gardner, Mass.

ARTHUR F. TYLER CO.

Manufacturers of

SASHES, BLINDS, and SHUTTERS

167 Hapgood Street

ATHOL, MASS.

ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30

0

Compliments of

A FRIEND

Paul's Garage
Stan's

Complete Auto Body and Front End Alignment
Towing Frame and Axle Straightening
Safety Glass Installed
Arc and Gas Welding Painting
963 Main St. Athol, Mass.
Phones: Office 34-W Home 34-R

LEDGEVILLE DAIRY
FRANKLIN H. JOHNSON
MILK AND CREAM
PETERSHAM, MASS

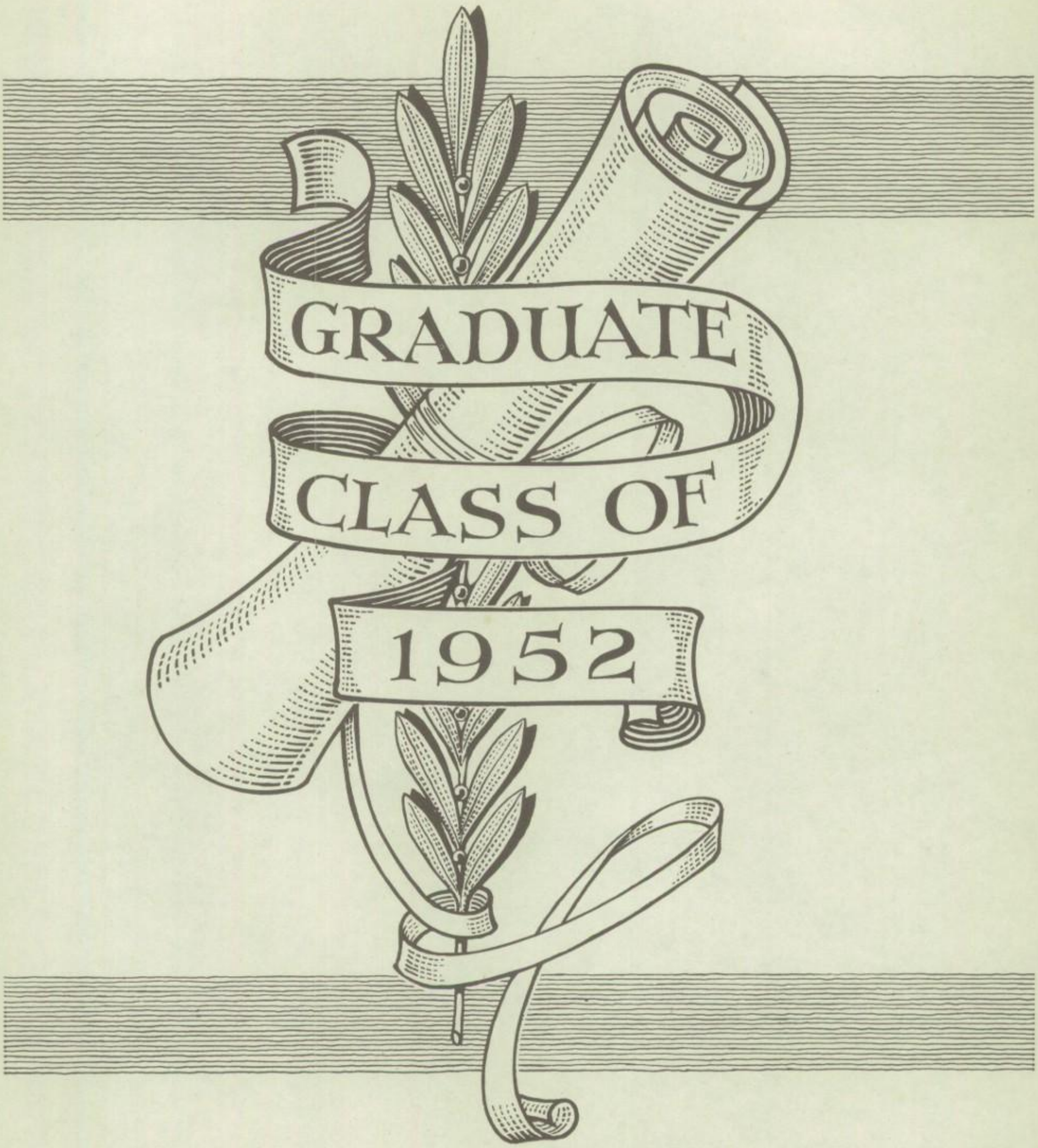
COMPLIMENTS OF
BOUDREAU'S
SANDWICH SHOPPE
ATHOL, MASSACHUSETTS

GET RELIABLE
HARDWARE SUPPLIES
C. F. PAIGE & CO. INC.
HARDWARE
LOWE BROS. HIGH STANDARD PAINTS AND VARNISHES
ATHOL, MASS. TEL. 133

ECON 491 115A SHIP 5-30
0

AUTOGRAPHS

AUTOGRAPHS


GRADUATE
CLASS OF
1952

AUTOGRAPHS